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TERMS OF AGREEMENTS TO BE MADE KNOWN

Vessel Sunk By WATER POTS Cruiser Dragon In Montreal Harbor

British Warship, Returning R. T. WILLIAMS With Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Rams Oilfueler Maple Branch. Whose Crew Escapes

Slight Damage Is **Sustained By Dragon**

Canadian Press
Montreal, Aug. 13. — H.M.S.
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The Dragon was only elightly dam-gad and was berthed near the scen-of the mishap. No official statemen

PRINCE TURNS DOWN MEDAL

British Heir to Throne Declines French Recognition for Life Saving

Associated Press
arritz, France, Aug. 13. — The
ce of Wales has refused a life
g medal offered him by the
ch government in recognition of
ism, it was learned to-day.
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drowning in a swimming pool
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e modestly declined to accept vs offer of a gold medal long document in parchment Parls saked him to accept the ation and praised him for his m in rescuing the pouth, who sught by a huge wave and lifted n a beach into the pool.

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BIG RIOT AT

CATTLE SALE

May Be Related To

Quintuplet Family

PASSES AWAY

Aged Alderman, Pioneer of City, Loses Long Fight Against III-health



In the chamber where he once propounded schemes he believed propounded schemes he believed to be for the benefit of the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island and where his long especi-ence in Victoria proved an asset to his contributions to general debate, members of Victoria's Leeming, will gather this evening to pay tribute to the memory of the late Alderman R, T. Williams.

and interment will be in Ross so; Cometery.

In his eighty-fifth year, Alderman Williams had been a regular attend-ant at council meetings up to the time his recent illness struck him. It was a point of pride to him that he had not missed a single meeting of the civic board since his election un-title civic board since his election un-

AUSTRALIAN FLIER SETS NEW RECORD

Associated Press James Melrose, Australia, Aug. 13.—
James Melrose, Australian airman, completed an 8,000-mile circuit around this continent yesterday in five days eleven hours, heating the previous record by forty-five hours.

Emmanuel Dionne of Mil-waukee Interested in Ontario Record and In-vestigates Family Tree

Associated Press
Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 13.—We
think we're related, but now we're
going to find out for sure," is the
answer the Emanuel Dionne of
Milwaukee gives to curious
neighbors wondering about a
connection between them and the
famous quintuplets of Callander,
Ont.

HAVE PLAGUE

water poss and value of the mysmaterial.

Their fear was caused by the mysterious appearance of black spots on
the stoneware in many parts of the
city and a superstitious belief the
stoneware had been attacked by
smallpox which would spread to human beings.

The crowds refused to believe the
official explanation that the phenomena was produced by an exceptional
monsoon condition giving rise to a
strange little fungus.

SEAT EMPTY

By-election For Vacant Council Post Caused By **Death Questionable**

Victoria may not hold a byvacancy occasioned by the death, Saturday, of Alderman R. T. Williams. While the Municipal Elections Act calls for a civic vote in cases where a council er dies, there is no penalty attached to any action ignoring that course, it was learned at the

that course, it was restrict at the City Hall to-day.

With but four months left in the unexpired term of the late alderman, and virtually all the city's policies for the current year nearing completion, it was felt in some quarters a by-election would be an unnecessary ex-

Pringle, for a legal opinion on the question.

CLATRES IN ACT

A survey of the Municipal Election's Act reveals a by-election is required in instances such as that which has arisen in the city. However, if the council wishes to deviate from the letter of the act in the belief that Victoria does not wish to go to the expense of a by-election at this late date, no penally is set forth for failing to comply.

Should the council deem it advisable to ignore that section of the Municipal Elections Act, any citizen not astisifed with the action, may file a petition asking the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to issue a warrant to the city clerk to fix a date for nominations. Such a petition would not compel the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to take that course, however, the right to issue the warrant being optional, according to the act.

Alderman J. D. Hunter Reveals Evidence Which Annulled Rights

Pree port discussion, which has claimed considerable interest here during the last two weeks, appeared to-day to be destined to the fate of forgotten headlines as Alderman J. D. Bunter prepared a helef on the question showing that any rights the city might have held along those lines disappeared by mandates and orders-in-council before and after British Columbia's participation in Confederation. The helef will be submitted to the City Council when that matter is discussed.

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"I think the whole thing might just as well be forgotten now. It is like trying to revive a dead horse. I do not wish to throw cold water on a scheme which might be to the everlasting benefit of the city, but I can see no useful outcome of investigating a project which, to my way of thinking, is a finished issue. According to documents available in the Provincial Archives, it would appear all claims victoria might have held along those lines in the early days have been repudiated," Alderman Hunter stated. "This is not the first time the question has come under review. I

AUSTRIAN POLICE ARE SENTENCED

Virona, Aug. 12.—The trial of the policemen implicated in the July 25 Nasi "putch" in which Chanceller Bolfron was assacinated ended to-day with four of the defendants contenant for his, two to imprisonment for twenty years and one for fifteen year.

Marconi Guides "Ghost" Ship



Wage Legislation For Boys Promised By Labor Minister

Boys Due to Mercantile Order, Says Hon. George Pearson: Appeals to Boys and Their Employers

Dismissal of delivery boys in minimum wage order which gives them \$12.75 a week after a year's experience was without justifica-tion, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, declared this

"While I realize it is difficult to make an order covering such a large industry as the mercentile industry, there is nothing unfair about this order," he said. "The stores of this kind are not subject to external competition and the order therefore treats them all alike."

The minister issued an appeal to all boys who are diamissed because of the new scale to write him a personal letter and tell him when they were dismissed, who they were working for and at what wages.

The new order sets a scale for boys between eighteen and twenty-one years of age in mercantile occupations, starting at \$6 a week and rising at the rate of \$1 a week are rising at the rate of \$1 a week rery three months until it becomes \$12.75 at the end of a year. At the age of twenty-one he is entitled to a minimum of \$15.

ARMS EXPORT

Aligned With Group of Na-tions Banning Armaments to Bolivia and Paraguay

Government to Seek Amendment Covering Youths Under Eighteen Years of Under Eighteen Years of Age; No Justification For DESPITE SNAKE Dismissal of Delivery

Holiness Preacher Says "Jesus Told Me To" After Rattlesnake Episode

Sylva, N.C., Aug. 13 .- Albert right arm is still swollen twice its normal size from venom, yes-terday told his flock and a crowd

terday told his flock and a crowd of curious onlookers why he let a rattlesnake sink its fangs twice lote his flesh. "Jesus," the preacher said, "told me to do it."

A husbed silence fell over the little mountain cabin where Teester spoke to his congregation. The preacher's eyes burned passionately as he stood at one end of the aparesty-turnished room and bared his poisoned arm to his audience. (Turn to Page 2. Col. 3)

Beach Babies



Announcement Relative To Provincial Relief Plans Near Release

GRANT HALL RESTS EASILY

Canadian Press
Montreal, Aug. 13.—Stricken in
his office with a slight stroke on
Saturday, Grant Hall, first vicepresident of the Canadian Pacific president of the Canadian Pa Railway, was to-day reported ing easily at the Royal Vic Hospital. His condition was a factory.

BE GIVEN AXE

Senator Schall, NRA Critic, Says Roosevelt Seeks Alibi in Newsprint Dispute

Washington, Aug. 13.-See Schall (R., Minn.) predicted to-day that President Roosevelt may "fire" Hugh S. Johnson "to set

newsprint code dispute.

Schall, persistent critic of NRA.
Issued a statement attacking a proposal for a special board with authority over newsprint prices—a plan which publishers have opposed as monpolistic.

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Declaring the proposal a "mensce to American publishers." Schall said, "it is a foregone conscission that, now that the Johnson NEA administration has been caught red-handed by the American publishers. Roosevelt will use the incident for a dramatic grandstand play. He may even fire Johnson outright to set up a White House sile. He will doubtless use the opportunity to win the applause of the daily press by a theatrical gesture of discarding the newsprint code or at least, the proposed enlargements.

All Branches of Service to Have Most Modern Equipment

Canadian Press from Hava London, Aug. 13.

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The British army equipment and organization will be modernized soon, the newspaper The People, reported to-day.

"Henceforth every infantry brigade will consist of a "heavy" battalion equipped with heavy machine-guns and trench mortars and three light' battalions armed with automatter rifles of a new model and individual machine guns of very amail calibre."

CANADIAN FLIER

The Royal Roses Artilless will be rifles of a new model and individual machine guns of very amail calibre." the paper said.
"The Royal Horse Artillery will be completely motorized and equipped with howitzers of 3.7 inches calibre."

with howthers of a. Heart picks and abovels replaced by pneumatic tools of the kind often seen among private building undertakings. Another important addition will be glant shovels operated by gasoline motors."

FOREST FIRE CHECKS MADE

Canadian Press

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 12.—Firefighters were successful over the
week-end in keeping a hazardous
situation within bounds and in
putting fire-guards around most
of the Kootenay breaks.

Fires south of Nelson are quiet,
and guards aggregating several hundred miles are neriring completion. A
number of fires are reported out.
Backfiring south of Salmo is being
successfully carried out, alleviating
fears for the safety of the community
of Salmo.

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, Had Conference with Labor Department at Ottawa To-day, But Withheld Statement: Terms With British Columbia and Alberta, Now About Completed, Likely to be Made To-morrow; Over 1,000,000 Persons on Direct Relief in Whole of Canada

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Agreements between the Dominio Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Agreements between the Dominion government and the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta on direct relief are understood to be about completed. Hon, John Hart, Minister of Finance for British Columbia, conferred to-day with Labor Department officials. He declined, however, to make any statement as to the meeting, and the Dominion government made no anonexerciat.

Tractor Party Reaches Explorer After Five Months' **Isolation in Antarctic**

Associated Presi Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 13 (delayed). - Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's lonely five months, vigit on the frozen rim of the world is over,

A weary tractor party of three suc-ceeded in reaching his solitary wea-ther observation post, 123 miles to the south, yesterday after a three-day battle against elements of the Antarctic.

"Tell my friends not to worry," was the message Byrd himself slowly tapped out. "I'm all right." Byrd had not seen a human face since March 28 His hair was long and shaggy, Dr. Thomas Poulter, leader

KILLED IN CHINA

agreement, left Ottaws for end, but is expected to retu-

will be made then.

Bi-ILDING TO HELP
Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Hopes have been expressed in official circles that the number on direct relief in Canada would soon be well below 1,000,000 persons. The total reached 1,500,600 in March and April of 1993, which was the high point. The last complete figures available here were for June and were slightly over 1,000,000. Agreements between the Dominion and the provinces whereby, instead of providing a percentage of all direct relief requirements, the Dominion makes a definite monthly grant to each province have been prepared and will likely be executed asons.

The number can direct relief has not diminished in proportion to the increase in the employment figures. This is one feature of the situation that has been given considerable study by officials here.

Several factors enter into this, Many persons who had substantial resources when the depression began have seen these resources gradually meit away. Then there are the thousands of young men who were keet.

The hope has been expressed the totals on relief would fall very substantially during August and September. The Dominion's building programme is gradually getting under was and should lessen the number

Sets Pace at Halfway Mark in Willingdon Trophy Play; **B.C.** Is Second

Laval - sur - le - Lac Golf Club

Laval - sur - le - Lae Golf Club, Que., Aug. 13.—Due to a great comeback by Sandy Somerville, London, Ont., the Ontario team took the lead to-day at the half-Canadian Press

Calgary, Aug. 13.—Flying Officer George R. Murphy, twenty-eight, of the Royal Air Force, stationed at Caitsk, China, was fatally injured in a gun accident last Thursday, according to word received here during the week end. He died in hospital at Hongkong. His father, G. A. Murphy, resides at Carstairs, Alta. Young Murphy joined the Royal Air Force h London, England, three years ago, and went to China a few months ago.

Hazardous B.C. Situation Within Bounds; Car Crash Kills Forest Ranger Ledge Breaks Away At Niagara Falls

Great Slice of Horseshoe
Falls Crashed Into Gorge
To-day; Second Large
Collapse in Three Years

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ONTARIO GOLF

TEAN LEADING

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States amateur once when he toused the last nine holes of the first round in 38 strokes. Be took a diamai 42 on the way out but mastered his game soon enough to send his team into the lead.

LEONARD RAGE.

Stan Leonard from British Cotumbia and Bob Proctor, Alberta, posted the low scores in the morning round, par 71%.

Semi-annual Clearance Sale! Demand For Canadian Apples In Egypt

Nile Country Fourth Largest Foreign Consumer of Fruit, Says Trade Commissioner

Wage Legislation
For Roys Promit

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 13. — The Egyptian market for fresh apples which, up to a few years ago, had been entirely, neglected by Canadian growers, has now become the fourth largest foreign consumer of Canadian apples, writes Yves Lamontagne, Canadian trade commissioner in. Cairo, in The Commercial Intelligence Journal. During the calcular year gaded December, 1933, imports of Canadian apples into Egypt were valued at over

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Into Egypt were valued at ever \$180,000.

Canada and the United States together exported from 130 to 140 carboads of bexed apples to Egypt during the last season, of which each supplied about 50 per cent, with Canada's share would have been considerably greater had it been able to supply the quantity of large-sized apples which it is able to offer in a normal year but which was materially reduced last season by the severe hot spell experienced in the Okanagan Valley.

The most popular apple in Egypt is the Newton, followed by the Winesap. Canadian apple growers and shippers might do better with the earlier fruits such as Winter Bananas. McIntoch and other varieties, pending arrivals of Newtons in Egypt, if greater care were exercised in their handling. The demand is for large apples. Apart from the American and Canadian boxed apples, Egyptian imports are chiefly from Italy and Turkey, says Mr. Lamontagne. IN PALESTINE

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Palestine's requirements for apples differ considerably from those of Egypt. Whereas the preference in Egypt is for large and yellow apples. Palestine prefers red and smaller fruit, about 150 to 200 per hox or 2 and 2½ inches in atse. Palestine's imports of apples were valued at about -0.19.000 in 1931 and 1900 in 1932 imports were still larger in 1933 and the demand for bosed apples is growing. This demand has been supplied chiefly by the United States.

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Associated Press
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For Boys Promised By Labor Minister

"From my experience I can not imagine any boy over eighteen who, with a year's experience, is not worth 612.75 to a firm," he sold.

SEERS CO-OPERATION

The minister also appealed to all employers to sesiot the government in bringing into effect a principle which would assist hundreds of young men in the province by providing them with wages which would take care of their living expenses.

WILL CHANGE LAW

Mr. Pearson announced at the same time the government near cession would seek an emendment to the minimum wage law which would enable the government near cession would seek an emendment to the minimum wage law which would enable the floared of Industrial Relations to fix wages for boys under eighteen years of age.

Reving had a close association with both sides of the argument, first as a retail clerk and later as an employer himself, Mr. Pearson regards the mercantile wage order as one of the most important the board has set.

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The order will be reviewed by the board, he said, but, of course, would not say what decision it would reach.

The retail merchants association has asked for an exemption in the case of delivery boys who are being replaced with youths under sixteen years of age so the scale need not be paid.

ALFONSO'S SON

Infante Gonzalo Dies Following Auto Accident in Carinthia

Krumpendorf, Austria, Aug. 18.

—The Infante Gonzalo, fourth
son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain,

David Ross, Nanaimo, Succumbs With Bullet in Chest

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Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 12.—President
Roosevelt in conferences on the
drought to-day ordered federal
purchase of any foodstuffs which
might otherwise go to waste and
laid down an emphatic ultimatum
against politics in the United
States relief campaign.

Cash Appropriations in U.S. **Enlarged and Crop Quotas** Thrown Aside

Associated Press Washington, Aug. 13.-President Roosevelt summoned relief officials to the White House to-day, and there are indications the United States government

the United States government will spend more than the expected \$325,000,000 in the fight against drought.

A bigger war chest to aliay suffering in the calamity zones already has been suggested by relief workers, who told Mr. Rooseveit the \$625,000,000 set saids would not suffice.

Aubrey Williams, acting federal relief administrator, headed the officials called to the White House today. To a degree unequalited since great war days, the government will keep an eye on food supplies during keep an eye on food supplies during

TO CLEAN-UP DEPARTMENT

Ontario Attorney-General **Promises Reorganization** of Labor Branch

Canadian Press
Oakville, Out., Aug. 13.—Arthur
W. Roebuck, Attorney-General of
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IS CALLED OFF

NEW PROPOSALS TO END TRUCK STRIKE

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 13.—Pather
Francis Hans, labor relations board
concillator, reported to the board
to-day by long distance telephone
that trucking companies had submitted a new progonal for ending
the strike at Minneapolis.

Intended to Kidnap Late Lady Flavelle

GUNS BLAZ

Fleeing Robbers Puncture Tires of Police Car and Later Wound R.C.M.P. Mai

Canadian Press

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May Be Related To

Quintuplet Family

(Continued from Page 1)

named in honor of Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the northern physician, who has kept salive the famous Dionne quintuplets for seventy-seven days, an accomplishment never before recorded in selectific annals.

The sign hung half-hidden along the narrow winding bush road that leads from Callander to Corbell and near where Mrs. Oliva Dionne gare birth to the first size in the lates of precipitation was reported from the place, pumped into the character of the finish the Cotober future was at 80% cents a bushel, December at 80% and May as 183%.

Rain fell at Rasks

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 18.—Two thisves we still at large early to-day after her stole that the still part of the stand the loss of the still part and part of the still part and

CHURCH IS REBELLIOU

German Ministers Reporte Arrested For Defiance o Hitler's Orders

The Plume Shop 747 Yates Street Clearance of FROCKS

in the Bargain Basement \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

ANCOUVER BOY

nounced here Saturday by Anthony J. Dimond, Alsaka delegate in Consolid George Mylett of Vancouver, and thirteen-year-old George Mylett of Vancouver, and thirteen-year-old Cecil Good of Calgary from the Icy waters of foot of Bow Palia, near here, at the week-end. Fishing from it, the Calgary boy suffered a fing speli and fell into the water, well as providing the heceasary to link our territory with near here, and speli and fell into the water, well as providing the heceasary for and young Mylett, cycling on a by road, went to the rescue, ling into the swirling waters clothed.

W. J. Mylett, 1191 Connaught, Vancouver.

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A. J. Dimond Advances Plan to Complete Alaska High-way Through B.C.

Associated Press
Seattle, Aug. 13.—Plans for a new
battle in Congress for completion of
the 2,200-mile Seattle-Pairbanks
Alaska-Pacific Righway were announced here Saturday by Anthony
J. Dimond, Alaska's delegate in Con-

MONUMENT'TO HINDENBURG BECOMES HIS TOMB



fortress-like memorial to General Paul von Hindenburg, erected at Tannenberg, East Prussia amous general turned back the invading Russians in 1914, now stihe dead German President's b. The picture was taken during a recent ceremony in honor of the famous soldier.

SHOT TO DEATH

That of Murderer

WHEAT CARRY

placed at 193,322,862 bushels—18,-417,328 bushels less than last year's total of 211,740,188 bushels. Canadian wheat in elevators and afloat in the United States amounted to 9,354,252 bushels. The compar-

to 9,954,252 bushels. The comparable figure for this item at July 31, 1933, was 6,220,210 bushels.
The total amount of Canadian wheat in Canada and the United States at July 31, 1934, was 203,277,-115 bushels, compared with 219,428,-398 bushels, the revised total for July 31, 1933.

OVER FIGURES

Expound B.C. Apple Motor Car Boom Control At Ottawa

Three Representatives Have High Percentage of Growers Supporting Plan For Marketing Limitation

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-Three officials of the apple growers of British Columbia are in Ottawa prepared to take up with the new keting Board their scheme to regulate the marketing of the apple crop. They are W. E. Haskin, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, and O. W. Hembling, vicepresident, and G. A. Barrat, a

"We are well pleased." Mr. Haskin stated, "with the personnel of the new board, composed as it is of de-partmental officials already familiar with our needle ith our needs. We were fearful a political board

might be appointed and time would have been required for such appointees to acquaint themselves with the situation. We have been working all along with the men who have been named. They are technical men already well informed.

"We have laid our acheme before the apple growers of British Columbia," he added. "In the vote 85 percent of the growers cast their ballots and 98 per cent of these favored our acheme." This, he said, showed British Columbia was behind the proposal. Regulated marketing had been attempted for years but had met with many difficulties owing to lack of authority.

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The proposal calls for an export board selected by the growers, with a local board for British Columbia to regulate domestic trade. The local board will name the B.C. representation on the Dominion-wide export board on which Nova Scotia and perhaps Ontario also will be represented. Mr. Barrat has represented the Associated Growers in the United Kingdom for a number of years.

He explained that at the Imperial Conference in London, where apple imports into the U.K. were discussed, the complaint of the British growers was that Canadian lower grade applies which came into direct competition with their product, took their market away from them. It was agreed that Canadian exports should be regulated to avoid this.

BRITISH MARKET

To give the British growers an opportunity to dispose of their crops, which are particularly heavy this year, in the control of the crop year, 1989,000, flax-seed 3,400, rye 37,000.

The total stocks of Canadian wheat in Canada in bushels at the end of the grade to-day. This total compared with last year's carry-over of theat in Canada at the end of the gareau of Statistics in a crop report issued to-day. This total compared with last year's carry-over of 211.-780,2863 bushels by the Dominion 193,22,863 bushels by the Domin

ich are particularly heavy this year, was decided to refrain from ships domestic grade apples from stern Canada or the corresponding ade "C" from British Columbia to the U.K. market before October and then only in such mularities and then only in such mularities.

Fears that the B.C. local board would use its powers to unduly boost the price of apples on the prairies were groundless, Mr. Haskin contended. "Apples are a luxury and if you make the prices too high people will not buy them," he said. The apple crop of British Columbia would be about the same as last year, around 6,000,000 boxes, and much of it would be marketed in the prairies.

The object of the local board would be to insure a steady flow of apples not the various centres on the

On In England

horse power tax, it is the small cars

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Aug. 18.—Nysie Szutika. fourteen, Wildwood, Alta., was shot and fatally injured Sunday as she walked along the roadway three miles from her home. She died early to-day at Spruce Grove, Alta., while being brought to, Edmonton.

Before her ceath she said that Steve Pakan was the person who shot her. Coincidental with her death was the report of the finding of a man's body on the railway tracks aw miles east of Wildwood, but no identification has been made. Police suspect that it is that of Pakan.

The girl declared she was walking along the road when she met Pakan, who was riding a horse. Steven, she said, got off the animal, pulled a revolver from his clothing, walked up to her and shot her. He remounted the horse and rode away, leaving her lying on the roadway.

Police were unable early to-day to explain the reason for the tragedy.

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London—During the last couple of months the sale of motor cars has broken all records, Surprisingly

horse power tax, it is the small cars which are most in demand.

As the result of this some firms are already building 1935 models, which will be ready for delivery in the autumn.

"It is a definite sign of a return to more prosperous times," an official of the Automobile Association said, "Since Easter our membership has increased at the rate of 350 a week. Never before in the history of the Automobile Association has there been such a boom."

Further evidence of the return of prosperity to the country is provided by Ministry of Transport returns which show that the number of new motor vehicles registered for the first time in April this year was 30,894, compared with 27,391 in 1933.

The complete figures for the several classes are as follows:

Cars taxed on horse

April 1831 Police Believe Unidentified Body Found on Tracks

SOVIET IS SUSPICIOUS

Red Press Says Japan Is Responsible For Chinese Eastern Railway Trouble

Associated Press
Moscow, Aug. 13.—A reign of terror on the eastern fine of the Chinese Bastern Railway, attributed by the Soviet press to Japanese and Manchurian efforts to force Soviet Russia to sell the railroad line cheapty, was described, Saturday, in a report by Bussian, Manager Rudt, of the railway. It was published in a dispatch from Khabarovek.
Rudt's report, made to the joint Manchukuo-Soviet board of direction, estated that conditions had grown alsermingly worse between June 17 and August 6, enumerating;
Twelve train wrecks, forty-three handit raids, two murders, twenty-eight cases of damage to the roadbed and roiling stock, twenty firee, nine cases of absolage to telegraph and telephone lines.

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Re said the worst train wreck occurred July 26, when many members of the train crew were victims. The report listed, for the period between January 1 and August 6:

Sixteen trains wrecked by planned damage to the tracks, ninety-one armed raids on railway stations and barracks, 116 railway employees arrested of captured, nine bridges damaged, forty-six murders, including nine of railway agents; 102 persons injured, including eighty-three railway agents, forty-two robberies of railway property, twenty-one locomotives and 307 coaches damaged, physical losses of 300,000 gold rubles (\$150,000), and other damages several hundred thousand rubles more.

DIED PROM FALL

Calgary, Aug. 13.—Unconacious for more than forty-eight hours, follow-ing a fall from the roof of his home where he was painting, Oscar Jack-son, sixty, died in hospital Sunday. He fell a distance of twenty-five feet, landing on his head.

ESTABLISHED 1901

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ENGLISH WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES

White and Natural, \$2.50 Pair. Slip-on Style

Minneapolis, Aug. 13. — Efforts to settle the truck drivers strike having again failed, federal conclinators started all over to-day in quest of

TWO ENGINEER

JAIL BREAK

Canadian Press

Torkton, Sask., Aug. 13.—Believed to have used a saw or a file. Adolph Andraychuk and Joseph Losoff, of Winnipeg, enginered a jail break here yesterday and escaped from the police cells at the courthouse. Andraychuk was arrested in connection with a robbery at Rhein, Sask., last week.

The latter was held on a charge of breaking into a Canora tailor shop.

MISSING MAN RETURNS HOME

Winnipeg, Aug. 13. — Cecil Irving was safe at his Brooklands home today after six days of aimless wandering in the bush country neer Lac Du Bonnet, sixty-eight miles northeast of here.

Irving wandered from the trail while berry picking a week ago. For four days he trudged around in a swamp while search parties acoured the countryside.

Almost exhausted, on the fifth day his faltering steps led him to a power line, which directed him to the home of a farmer five miles from the spot where he entered the awamp.

Harpoon Criminals Advice to Police



SAVE THE POKER HANDS

form in

AD-venture

Let them go to distant places! Let them sail the seven seas! Let them trade in spices, laces, Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden-We can find romance and more On the shelves so full and laden Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from China, Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar, Figs that come from Asia Minor, Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices Coffee out of hot Brazil, Simple foods, exotic spices Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings— Let them! You and I can roam, Build our ships and make our sailings Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions! Let them sight their Trinidads! City streets will be our oceans, And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you-in the advertisements of this newspaper!

Sliced 13ie Cubed14je RAISINS SUN-MAID—seedless of medical 12 jet PRUNES SUNSWEET— 25¢ 0-30- 10¢ HOCOLATE WALTER BAKER'S PREMIUM— 22¢ OMOLCO MOLASSES TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY SOAP SPECIAL Tomatoes, 21/28 Tomato Juice, 1s ... 5¢ All for 20c (Limit five on above) RAPE-NUTS FLAKES APPLES G ORANGES :: 294 LEMONS Medica 114 50

AT ALL VICTORIA STORES

Market Specials for Tuesday and

Wednesday at 739 FORT STREET

Roasting Chickens, each55e

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Selected Turkeys, Ib. 25e

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ORK AND BEANS CAMPBELL'S-

an Minced Beef, Ib.10c Bulk Peanut Butter, Ib.10c Shoulder Lamb Chops 2 lbs. 35e

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BUTT	FR PIGGLY WIGGLY- Pirst Grade SUNSEY GOLD- Packed in carriers	Lb. 20¢ Lb. 23¢
ACON	Cello pkg., 1/2 lb	17c
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Bictoria Baily Times

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

FOR THE TWELFTH TIME

THOSE WHO FEARED THAT THE Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, which came into being in 1923, would be a novelty for a year or so and then dean natural death because that novelty had worn off, must have been reassured by the twelfth tournament which began at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club to-day. Not only is the entry list an imposing one of upwards of 150, it also is perhaps one of the most representative to be recorded in the history of the association. In other words, this annual event is as popular as every and words, this annual event is as popular as ever, and likely to remain so.

Victoria has a special interest in the doings of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association. It had its inception through the enthusiasm and initiative of a Victorian, Senator G. H. Barnard, and it has become an unwritten part of the constitution of the organization that the annual tournament be held in this city. Other points which contribute to the entry list quite substantially naturally from time to time have urged that a change of scene be tried; but these suggestions have generally been frowned upon, and so Victoria seems to have become established as the permanent This is an appreciation of our community in e ways than one of which our citizens, whether ers or not, are fully sensible.

This annual tournament, however, furnishes more an opportunity for friendly contests in one of the popular pastimes of the day; it brings together of mature years from all walks of life mer minent in business, representatives of the clergy and bar, leaders of public thought, statesmen and politicians, as well as those who tost in unspectacular fields of endeavor. It is, therefore, also an educational event, all the more important because of its international aspect. It furnishes an opportunity to renew old friendships and establish new ones. That this meet will be no less successful and enjoyable than which have gone before, may be taken for Arb - = 4

THAT ARITHMETIC QUESTION

WE HAVE HEARD SUGGESTIONS OF there being a psychic quality about some of the items on geography and history examination papers in British Columbia, but no question here has aroused lic discussion as has one on the high school entrance rithmetic paper in Ontario. The question was:

During the month of May, five boys attended hool as follows: 16 days, 21 days, 19 days, 18 days, 20 days. Give to one decimal point the average daily attendance of these boys.

Ottawa experts ruled that 4,2 was the correct swer. However, they allowed full marks for 18.8. which was the unanimous answer of a group of 600 Toronto pupils. This allowance was made on the ronto pupils. This allowance was imagined that the question was ambiguous. Despite an exact the fact that arithmetic is supposed to be an exact science, London and Toronto experts have been unable to come to an agreement and the question has blossomed out as a matter of editorial controversy in the

the experts got into difficulties when out of one group of 600 of Toronto's traditionally bright pupils, none ot any other solution than 18.8. It is asked how he average could be 4.2 days when the boy who at-ended the smallest number of days attended sixteen

The Ottawa Citizen comes back to defend the The Ottawa Citizen comes back to detend the superior mental processes of the pedagogues at the national capital. It says the Toronto newspaper should explain how "if during the month of May there were five boys attending school, how could the average daily attendance be 18.8?" If each boy attending the month of May the statement of the month of the second statement of the second statemen tended every school day of the month, the daily at-tendance could not be more than five.

way of interpreting the question, is worked out by this line of reasoning: In the month of May, 1934, there were four Sundays, 4 Saturdays, and one statutory voliday (Victoria Day), leaving only 22 school days. The aggregate attendance (16, 21, 19, 18, 20) was 14. Dividing the aggregate attendance (94) by he number of school days (22) gives the average

However, 18.8 would be the correct answer if the

For the slower-witted Torontonians The Citizen explains that the "average number of days attended" and the "average daily attendance" are two different things, which is the key to the position taken by the Ottawa education experts. For the benefit of ex-Ottawa education experts. For the benefit of examiners it is pointed out that arithmetic cannot be an "exact science" as long as they do not observe one of the first rules for teachers-in-training, which is, "In asking a pupil a question, the wording of the question must be definite and contain no ambiguity."

JAPAN'S POPULATION

TT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT government statistics issued in Tokio show that rate of population increase in Japan is slowly sening. The growth in population in 1933 was or that for several years. The birth rate declined thy and the death rate rose a little.

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It is too early, of course, to say that Japan is approaching the point of a stable population. Until that date is reached Japan must continue to be an aggressive, expanding nation. The terrific pressure of new population is forever forcing Japan to seek new lands, new resources, and new markets—with results whith, like the Manchukuo episode, are often dangerous to world peace.

Until the aland empire's amazing rate of population growth subsides, this condition will continue. Japan's militarism, in the last analysis, is largely caused by her people's great fertility.

R. T. WILLIAMS

A resident of Victoria for seventy-five years and his passing, therefore, is another break in the chain of circumstance which connects us with pioneer times. From his early manhood he was identified with community undertakings. He had the satisfaction, moreover, in the evening of his life of serving the city as an active member of the council. It must have been gratifying to him as he knew the end was near to look back on a life well spent, of service given willingly and unstintedly, while the knowledge that he was highly respected by his fellow citizens will be a comfort to those who mourn his loss.

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The was a keen follower of current events, both far and near, but his interest naturally centred on the affairs of the community in which he lived so long. As an alderman he often ploughed a lonely furrow; but even if on many occasions he could not see ye to eye with his colleagues, the sincerity of his purpose was never questioned. His memory will always be associated with one of his most chershed hope—that one day a bridge would be erected across Seymour Narrows and the Island connected with the Mainland by a permanent way. In season and out of season he championed his cause. Whether his proposal was conomically or physically feasible is beside the question. He believed it was.

Mr. Williams was a veritable mine of information on the history of this community. He was an interesting writer and his remniscences as contributed to the press had many readers. His friends were legion. He was kindliness personified and it is small two contributed to the press had many readers. His friends were legion. He was kindliness personified and it is small wonder, therefore, that a large circle will extend to his family their genume sympathy in their loss.

A GOLD MINE LONG OVERLOOKED

FOR SIXTY YEARS A HIGH GRADE

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I nese gold mines and others in British Columbia, as well as the promising gold areas round about them, are discussed in the August bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in a paper by Victor Dolmage, of Vancouver. As a former officer awful processes of nature their opposition must be removed in the Sure of Sure Test. of the Geological Survey of Canada, Dr. Dolmage gained a wide knowledge and a balanced view of the province's gold areas, and these he had employed in composing the present summary of their features. From the evidence thus adduced, one can conclude that lode mining of gold in British Columbia is now only well started, and that in time it will become even more important than the placer gold mining of the famous old Cariboo and other placer fields of the

GOOD RIDDANCE

IT IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN THAT the Dominion government, through the director of the newly-formed Canadian Tourist Bureau on representations made by Publicity Commissioner George I. Warren, has cancelled the order which required

warren, has canceried the order which required tourists coming into Canada with their own radios for their own use while on holiday to post a bond on them.

While the order now rescinded may not have had any very serious effect on the inflow of tourists while it was in operation, it was one of those irritating and unnecessary regulations—and goodness knows there are plenty of them in force already-which

It is now acknowledged from one end of the coun-to the other that Canada's tourist business is of prime importance to our economic well-being. This being the case, it is to be hoped the national bureau will devote its efforts to increasing the revenue from

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

TORONTO POLICE AND "COMMUNISTS

Once again Toronto police have clashed with the Communists." A crowd gathered at the Union station in that city the other night to extend a "welcome home" to two of the men who have been serving terms at Kingston penitentiary for alleged violations of Section 98 of the Criminal Code two or three years ago. These two men—Sam Carr and Matthew Popovich—have been released before expiry of their terms on "ticket-of-leave," and the crowd was out at the station to exhibit a bit of enthusiasm at seeing them again. An effort was made to form a parade from the station to Queen's Park, where, it had been promised by the authorities, it would be in order for the released men to make speeches.

But the police would not allow the parade to proceed. who have been serving terms a

What was the matter with allowing such a parade to proceed? What was the matter with permitting these people to release all the enthusiasm they wanted to, provided no disorder resulted?

S15,000 AUTO DEATHS The San Francisci Argonaut

Unless one is a fatalist, statistics on the destruction of human life are of immediate personal importance. Like a railroad time table or a bank statement figures may mean nothing or everything, depending on one's situation, but it will be hard to find anyone who will may mean nothing or veryining, departing on altuation, but it will be hard to find anyone who will not ait up in surprise when the statement is made that 125,000 persons have been killed by auto accidents since 1830 and that between now and 1840, 180,000 persons will be added to this total. For the decade beginning in 1830 fatalities will mount to the staggering sum of 315,000—a total equal to half the population of 3sn-Francisco! Deaths will number more than the casualities of all the soldiers who have ever gone to heroes' graves in defence of the American fing!

It would be possible to produce other figures, and to enumerate causes for automobile secidents, but the latter are as well known as their synonym "carelessness." For the former it is only necessary to state that the figures given above are based on the harvest of automobile deaths during the past four and a half years. The moral is as plain as a traffic atopight. No man can be sure that he will not be one of the 315,000.

A THOUGHT

Loose Ends

must go deeper into the cause of things-as Mr. Potts does-

NOT READY

VOUTH needn't worry about the us. I mean to old who can never be convined. Upon such algorithms will look after them. Probably most of them are beyond conversion anyway. Youth's problem, therefore, is to convert taself. Its and made in

ing demonstrations against war, though these are useful. It won't be ready until it is prepared to go below the surface and remove the inevitable cause of war; for the oldsters are right in asserting that under "Mello there," said the poor Red Man.

"Oh, noble savage, what do you existing excernments wer is next. existing governments, war is inevitable. The thing is to remove the

which began in the early part of the nineteenth century; there have only where in the papers that some aclembers temporary cessations in military warfare. Economic warfare has only it's going to be cold all over America. grown more intense and strenuous, and if was listening on the radio the and was never so fierce as in the other night and a fellow from a

alway are condemned by a large section of the public as sure to fail.

NOT LONG NOW

A NYWAY, youth needn't worry A shout the protests of those who are no longer young. Their opposition will be removed in due course and youth, which now struggles impatient their opposition will be removed in due course and youth, which now struggles impatient the entrenched power of things as they are, will find itself miraculously in power itself, was the thing for the public to remember an obvious fact, and as an unknown and impractical to-day will actually be running this country in another ten or fifteen-years. Just think that over, gentle reader. Pender it in your bed to-night. Ponder the fact that these radical young persons who talk wildly about a new heaven and a new earth will be in control of everything very soon now. Ponder it and lie awake till dawn.

NOT READY

In learning that Miss Agnes Deans Cameron intends to revisit her home classing in learning that Miss Agnes Lower at my place. Usually the berries stay on the trees right on into the fall. This year, the robins has started to eat then altready et. That can set a large did not mit to he fall. This year, the robins has started to eat then altready et. That can set a large did not mit to he fall. This year, the robins has started to eat then altready et. That con meet altready. Most of mine is already et. That con meet altready between the robins has started to eat then altready et. That con meet altready the robins has started to eat then altready et. That con meet altready between the robins has started to eat then altready et. That con meet altready the robins has started to eat then altready et. That con meet altready the robins has started to eat then altready et. That toon reversiting out the robins has started to eat then altready et. That toon reverse and young beneared the follows a large of the street. It is gettin on like is amazin." Said Mrs. Beak. I never see it so rich and young beneared with the so rich and of the street. That these radical young

YOUTH needn't worry about the old who can never be convinced, upon such signs as the habits of the Nature will look after them. Probwill gain power automatically. Its the family, a patriarch of infinite age job is to be ready for it when the time comes. It won't get ready merely by mak-

think about the weather?" I said.
"I dunno, I sin't thought much

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Armistice of 1918 and continues now.

Let youth pender the fact that so long as nations fight with economic weapons eventually they will have to back up their fight with military weapons. So long as they attempt to prosper at the expense of their neighbors, eventually they will have to fight them. So long as you stand on some other fellow's neck there is always the danger that he will rise up some day and stand on yours. So long as you exploit society at large, either as a nation or an individual, you must protect yourself with a mob of gangaters. Until youth is prepared to do something about that, which is the basic cause of all wars, whatever the outer windowdressing, it will never be able to stem the tide of our present racial insanity. Demonstrations and crusades are useful in starting the idea, but

don't you will have to fight for them sooner or later.

Let youth, on its part, ponder the fact that there has never been any peace in the world since the nations started on that era of exploitation which heaven in the since the nations.

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After this I'm going to trust M:

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Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

(From The Times Piles)
Many Victorians will be interested
in learning that Miss Agnes Deans
Cameron intends to revisit her home
city shortly.

Other People's Views

NOTICE!

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Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

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 Citrus Jellies, 1/2 lb. Chocolated Milk Shapes (Finest Quality), 1/2 lb..... 176

DAVID SPENCER

cattacks on all we hold sacred and good are meant for the moral and social collapse of human society. The large outbreak of crime at the present is due to the assaults against the truth of God and His word. Let us not deceive ourselves. If we allow God's word, the Sabbath, His gospel and church to be neglected, at the forces and dictates of Satan and the remains thate, viz. "Lest We Forget?" It affords me very great pleasure to substantiate Mr. Thoman's statement in respect of R. Clare. Having watched his movements for quite a number of years, I have no hesitation in asyling he deserves the highest of praise for the work he has been doing. His cheery smile and kindly disposition have been greatly appreciated by many of the unfortunate returned men. I sincerely trut that the various organizations which he has been working for will see that he gets some reward for his untiring efforts in the respect.

DONALD F. MACDONALD.

To the Editor:—As we look upon the prevailing conditions in the world to-day, with the chaotic state of central Europe, and the presistent strivings of different factions fair or foul, to gain the upper hand; the unrest and opposing forces against good that are so obvious in the daily occurrences of violence, crime, death and ruit here is the respect.

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To the Editor:—The master hall have seen fit to gouge their fellicitisens by raising the price of bra two-cent increase on a nixter ounce loaf. Now this raise is go to work a serious hardship on the of our citizens that are on relief, well as the man that is lucky enoute have a small job at low wages. High cost of production is the cuse. Where does the high cost or, with flour at the present price and the grain elevators bulg with grain and wages cut to the bo. If other cities can sell a sixte ounce loaf for five cents, what is trouble with our bakers here in thoria? With the machinery that used in breadmaking to-day a steen-ounce loaf can be turned out two and a half cents, according good authority on the bread humb Surely there is something wrong.

Times

Utilize Want Ads



MAYOR MADE

Ray Clark, Promoter of In-ternational Highway, Honored at Wenatchee

greturned from Wenatchee, ng on Thursday evening in Clark, president of the Okanagan-

Cariboo Trail Association.

The organization was formed to seelop travel between British Columbia and Washington add publicizing the international line, including the highway to Wenatchee, Lake Chemand Order of the internation and Pention areas and Okanagan lakes, seell as Eclowas and Vernon and the ignessy to Salmon Arm, thence westurd to Kamloops and through the tracer liver canyon to Vancouver.

Mr. Clark was the promoter of the whighway and the results of his feetings made the road one of the tractions of British Columbia and Interland to the south of the

Mayor Leeming on behalf of the spartment of Provincial Information of the Victoria and Island Publicity lures, presented Mr. Clark with a sounted head of a Panning sheep, a tre specimen of mountain sheep to specimen of morthern ound in the northern

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Needy Families in Greater Victoria

On behalf of needy and un-fortunate families of Greater Vic-toria appeal to the general public for \$50,000 will open October 15, through the medium of the Friendly Help Welfare Association of Victoria, the Oak Bay Friendly Help, the Saanich Welfare Associa-ation and the Esquimait Friendly Help, it was announced over the week-end by F. E. Winslow, presi-dent of the parent body.

B.C. Dairy Cows Have High Rank

Compare Favorably With List of U.S. Areas in

List of U.S. Areas in Production

British Columbia dairy cattle hold high rank in comparison with other sections of the Borth American continent, it is indicated in figures obtained by the Department of Agriculture from the Bureau of Dairy Industry in the United States.

The three states having the highest average milk production per cow for all cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations include New Mexico first with 167 cown in one association averaging 11.000 pounds of milk. Nebraska second with 2.059 cows in twenty associations averaging 9.209 pounds of milk, and Colorado third with 1.518 cows in twelve associations averaging 8.870.

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Ladysmith, August 13.—Walter Dow is spending a boliday with friends in wellington.

Mrs. W. Allen and sons have returned to their home in Seattle after a month's holiday here with relatives. second with 3.442 cows in eseven sociations averaging 346 pounds of butter fat, and Nebraska third with 2.089 cows in twenty associations averaging 345 pounds of butter fat.

Corresponding figures of British Couracid during 1933 show 3.923 cows in fifteen associations averaging 8.000 rought in 3 Minutes in a mount of milk of 4.25 per cent butter fat.

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The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Wilkinson Boad United Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Grant. Mrs. W. Allison presided.

Mrs. W. J. Jones gave an interesting talk. It was arranged to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith. Old West Road, with Mrs. J. Hoy and Miss M. Barker as the programme committee.

The strangers' secretary, Miss Jones, reported fifteen calls made. A report was given by the temperance secretary.

Annual Appeal Will Start MAYOR BACKS This Sum Will Look After

Favors Establishment of Independent Assessment Commission

through the medium of the Friendly Melp Welfare Association of Victoria, The Gak Bay Friendly Melp, the Saanich Welfare Association and the Esquimast Friendly Melp, the Saanich Welfare Association and the Esquimast Priendly Melp, the Saanich Welfare Association week-end by F. E. Wisslow, president of the parent body.

Last year, after a good deal of consideration, it was decided the campaign for funds should be a joint one, carried on by these different associations under one campaign manager. As this arrangement proved so astinfactory, it has been decided to continue the same course again this year, The amount to be solicited is expected to efficiently operate the four organizations for the next twelve mooths.

In December last a drive was made for \$35,000 and the amount collected at this time will be exhausted by the end of September.

Besides looking after social service work in Victoria city, the Priendly Help Welfare Association gives its services in the outside municipalities comprising. Greater Victoria. During last year the Citimens Unemployment Relief fund furnished ciothing until March, after which the work was undertaken by the Priendly Help Welfare Association. The average expenditure for this purpose for the last year was approximately \$3,000 a month.

Members-of the committee are now working out the details of the campaign. A finance committee has been formed of four representatives from the city of Victoria, and two each from Saanich Esquimait and Oak Bay, under the chairmanship of Mr. Wisslow.

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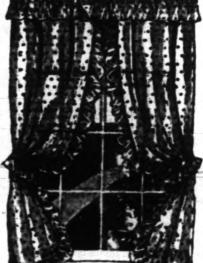
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**Sick pet canary, to look after her pigeons and her basement full of birds, and to talk to her dog, a Booton buil. And she is still writing—in longhand, because she has never had inner one oil, green garden she took of her childhood in Nova Scotia and how she came to be a literary lady. When she was in her 'beens, a family friend advised her parents to let her type her hand at writing. Her faiting there are love story with 'not mucke."

Canadian Press

**The engagement is announced of Mr. and Mrs. P. Barr, 260° Wart with take place of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bossons, Shelbourne Street, The wedding will take place abortly.

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"And they are friendly little creatures, far more intelligent than they are credited with being. Some folks believe you will get warts if you pick up a toad. That's just old-fashioned supports."

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When Miss Saunders built her treegirt North Tovonto home—it was the only one on the street then—the toads would come up in the evening from the ravine nearby. "They used to walk up and down the path in front of the house, but as the district was gradually built up they were frightened -away." - the said. "I had grown-found of the little fellows, so I fixed for them what I call my toad hotels."
There are three of these coay "toad hotels," and Miss Saunders figures night now they house seventy or eighty toads. She can't be sure, because they seldom venture out till after dark, Each is a mound of rocks, safer dark, Each is a mound of rocks,

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O. C. Dingwall, St. David and Mrs. G. Lovitt, Lincoln Oak Bay, are spending a few in West Vancouver as the guests rs. Dingwall's sister, Mrs. Quattn-Gear, Heywood Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland and their two children, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Princess Avenue, left this morning to motor back to their home in Burlingame, California.

Mrs. Y. Thorne and Miss Mary Thorne of Oak Bay, are making an extended stay at Qualicum Beach and have as their guesta, Miss Lois Healy and Miss Marguerite Street of Victoria.

Mr. D. A. G. Collie-MacNeill, British Consul at Guadalajara, Mesico, who, with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hanan of Sen Francisco, has been visiting his brother, Major G. W. Collie-MacNeill, Cadbooo Bay Road, Oak Bay, has let by motor on a fishing trip to northern British Columbia. While in Victoria they stayed at the Beach Hotel.

Miss Peggy Brindley of Newport
Avenue will be the maid of honor to
Miss Irma Haskamp of Seattle, daughter of Mr. H. W. Haskamp of Yancouver, whose marriage to Mr. William
Bowman Nickum will take place on
August 31 at the home of Mrs. E.
Perry Leary, Seattle. Mr. Nickum is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Nickum of Seattle.

Purple Star Picnic—Victoria Purple
Bar Lodge LOBA. No. 104, will hold
their picnic at the Gorge City Park,
august 15, at 2.30 o'clock. Hot water,
milk, sugar and tea will be provided,
All members are velcome. Captain
drul team to meet at the Orange Hall
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Women of the Moose—A business
meeting will be held by the Victoria
Chapter No. 25 this evening in 8t.
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As she talked, Miss Saunders sought to cage a bird escaped from the avisary adjoining her home. Energy and conversation, though it is forty years since she wrote "Beautiful Joe," which has sold 1,000,000 copies Site is an active member of several clubs; she lectures, abe answers, a constantly-ringing telephone and neglects mone of her hundreds of friends—her days are crammed full.

BAYS GERLS SHOULD

MARRY

This charming, white—haired humanitarian, still young in her seventies, finds time to play nurse to a

daughter of a and Mrs. Issac Smith took place at the First United Presby berian Church on Sunday, August 5, Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith officiating. The child received the names Barbara Simbeth. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. Carmichael, 2543 Graham Street, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Canterbury Road. Sasnich. The Aponsor was Miss R. Carmichael, aunt to the baby. The baby wore an heir-loom robe over fifty years old.

TO BE HOSTESS FOR CHURCH FUNDS



Mrs. John Hart, who is opening her home, Fairfield Road, on Wednes-day aftermoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, for a bridge and garden party to be given by the members of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in aid of the parish funds. Mrs. W. W. Baines, president, is the general convener, and Mrs. Gill will have charge of the home cooking stall, which will feature many attractive wares, and Miss Alyce Baines

Popular Girl Married Yesterday At St. Mary's

comes Bride of Mr. John W. Harris of Port Alberni

Bt. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock of Helen Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Redding, 1781 Lee Avenue, to Br. John Windram Harris, eldest son of Mrs. J. T. Harris of Port Alberni and the late Mr. J. T. Harris of London, England.

Reception

Miss Helen J. Redding Be- VICTORIA WEST

Sunday Ceremony at Oak
Bay Church Followed By

Miss Louise M. Maastricht
Bride Saturday of Mr. Donald J. MacKenzie

Among the bevy of August weddings which took place over the week-end was that of Louise Mathilde, only daughter of Mrs. D. P. Van Maastricht, 618 Wilson Street, and of the late Mr. Van Maastricht, and Mr. Donald J. MacKenzie, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. D. MacKenzie of Scoke. The wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Presurday evening at St. Andrew's Presurday evening at St. Andrew's Presurday evening at St. Andrew's Presureday evening at St. Andrew's Presurday evening at St. Andrew's Presurday evening at St. Andrew's Presurday evening at St. Andrew's Presure and St. And

In honor of Miss Mina Similar, bride-elect of early October, a mis-collaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Lorns Doyle, 1968 Topes Avenue. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and crepe paper, the color scheme being pink and white throughout Long streamers extended from a white bell hung from the chandeler to four silver vases of the chandeler vases of t

A large crowd enjoyed the Saturday evening dance at Hamsteriey Lakeside when Zais and his four-piece orchestra played their usual splendid music. Mr. Ted Richards won the guessing contest. Among those dancing were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hulke. Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paares, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newcombe, Mrs. Beth Saunders, Mrs. B. Paterson, Misses Drusilla O'Neill, Bessie Neal, Kay Reid, Win Hall, Ella Beveridge, Daily Borrowman, Joan Leggatt, M. Osborne (Powell River), Phyllis Pretty, Madge Prench, Mabelle Ensley, Zoe Milistead, Daphne Todd, K. Williamson, Muriel Richardson, Prances Musgrave, Amy Alexander, Mesers, H. Peard, Ron Smith, C. Bailwood, Geo: Bellamy (Nanalmo), Ted Norcross, Gordon Hatt, Boy Moir, Len Wagstaffe, C. Chivers, Ted Richards, Gordon Cross, Jack Harvey, E. R. Nicklin, William Ait (Powell River), R. Tingjey, Harold Gelling, George Beveridge, Malcolm More, Thomas Gibson (Vancouver), Aif Brown (Oakland, Cal.) and N. Allison. . . .

Many large parties were made up for the supper dance in the Crystal ball-room at the Empress Hotel Saturday evening, among them being Mr. and Mrs. G. Tallamy and a party of four-teen, Mr. T. Fleming with ten, Mr. H. Nation with four, Mr. D. Jackson with two, Mr. G. Duval with eight, Mr. G. M. Terry with six, Mr. M. W. Ashley with two, Mr. C. A. Johnson with two, Maior Stern with two, Mr. L. A. with two. Mr. C. A. Johnson with two. Major Stern with two. Mr. L. A. Campbell and party of eight, Mr. and Mrs. Ramilton-Smith with eight, Miss Mr. B. L. Sangster with six, Mr. Enke with four, and among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Macker, kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Macker, kenzie, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Macker, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Macker, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Macker, Miss. Desire Seale, the Misses Bughes, Mr. S. O. Macker, Miss. Basher Fooley, Miss. T. O. Macker, Miss. Macker, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Newsome, and Mr. W. B. Newsome of Dallas, Texas; Miss. Desiree Seale, the Misses Ruggles, Miss. Oestica Seal

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mrs. Jones. Winnipeg: Mrs. Quinto, Winnipeg: Mrs. Aguinto, Winnipeg: Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Seaward and family, Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron, New Westminster: Miss Alvhild Melvin, Seattle: Mr. Rob Kruse, Portiand: Mr. Jack Domovan, Seattle: Miss Sara Orlic, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. R. B. of the Claster. Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. R. B. of Claster. Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. R. B. of the Claster. Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. B. Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. B P. Emme, Los Angeles: Miss Jean E. Wood, Port Alberni, B.C.; Miss Rith Buckley, Chicago: Miss Catherine Jane Cluff, Chicago: Miss a Catherine Jane Cluff, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cochrane and daughter. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cochrane and daughter. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. Shillitto, Duncan; Mrs. Eva Fyke and son Dick, Sait Lake City; Mrs. Mary Van Vocrkis and daughter, Sait Lake City; Miss B. R. Wood, Port Alberni; Mrs. J. McNeill, Port Alberni; Mrs. J. McNeill, Port Alberni; Miss Nanette Mogenson, St. Peter. Minn. Miss Nanette Mogenson, St. Peter. Minn. Mr. M. L. Larson, Vancouver; Mr. Julius Deitsel and family, Montebello, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Miller, Salem, Ore.; Mr. A. R. Other, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dawson, Vancouver; Mr. R. Ellasso, city; Capt. T. Manson, Vancouver; Mr. R. Ellasso, city; Capt. T. Manson, Vancouver; Mr. R. Ellasso, city; Capt. T. Manson, Vancouver; Mr. J. Harris, Port Alberni; Mr. George Bwanson, Port Alberni; Mr. Antony Sanders, Port Alberni; Mr. L. J. Brown, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Ottawa; Mr. E. Wolstenhoime, Winnipeg; Mr. Thomas Y. Scott, Ashcroft; Miss M. Hagan, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolstenhoime, Winnipeg; Mr. Thomas Y. Scott, Ashcroft; Miss M. Hagan, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. E. Noble, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swan and child, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown, Regins; Mr. a



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accessories. The groom was support by Mr. Abe Russell. During the sign ing of the register Mrs. A. P. Bos langer sang "At Dawning." accom-panied by Mrs. W. P. Bunt. Pollowing the ceremony a re-was tendered the brist.

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which may be obtained for the usual which may be obtained for the usual ling plaster of parts, is solid and fastered with screw and full of monarche and empires, the doll by so means preserves the fashions of the dying years of the eighteenth century. Until the present owner obtained the dell from her mother, who in turn dell from her mother, who in turn dell from her mother, who in turn dell from her mother, "Frau-

it. While all children do not eat a full cup of custant, this is not an exorbitant amount to be fed at a meal when no milk is offered to drink. Milk is always milk. Mone of its food properties, except vitamin C, is lock in cooking and to think up new ways of serving milk prevents that perpetual nagging of the parent. Now do drink your milk." Why not eat it instead?

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2 t. Stickney; 2, A. Riston.
Boys, 7 to 9 years—1, C. Shingles;
Club Outing at Elk Lake

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Elk Lake

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Tots, 3 to 5 years—1, Albert Stickney.
Oiris, 9 to 11 years—1, Ntta Hunter, 2, K. Renton; 3, M. Norton.
Boys, 9 to 11 years—1, Don Me-Laugalin; 2, T. Bannister; 2, C. Randall.

Sack race—1, Jim Poper; 2, Jack Poper; 3, Miss J. Smythe, Result of picnis

Men's open-1, J. Poyer: 2 M. Car- FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Result of picnic tombols—1, Mrs Edwards. Elk Lake, half ton coal; 2 W. Sloan. Victoria West, half cord of wood; 3; P. Watson, Victoria West, two pounds of coffee. Alberni

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Full Head

Two hundred and fifty people attended the first pienic of the Victoris West Liberal Social Club, which was held at Elk Lake on a Baturday, and the day proved a bugs success.

By summing was enjoyed before lunch. Races were held in the afternoon. After supper baseball games were played. W. R. Kingsman, president of the Liberal Association, attended with Major Rewson, president of the Liberal Association, attended with Major Rewson, president of Ward One.

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KOLAR OFFERS SUMMER MUSIC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, wil present another programme of summer music, featuring Alfven's Swedish rhapsody, "Midsommarvaka." over the Columbia network, from 12 to 1 p.m. P.S.T. to-morrow.

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Alfven's popular rhapsody is writchen in the form of a fantasy on swedish folk melodies, giving a munical picture of the festival still celebrabed in parts of Swedish on Middummer Right, June 24 and 25.

Kolar's other offerings will include Adam's stirring overture, "If I Were King." Ksilmnikov's First Symphony in O Minor and Chopin's Polonaise in Tumors that Major L. T. Burwash, famous explorer and geologist, had

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Local Magician Tells of Headless Girl Stunt at Mystics' Convention

One of the outstanding tricks of the Oakland convention of magicians, in which an Oakland girl appeared to dance on a stage without her head, was described by Ernest F. Crockford, 415 Chester Street, accretary of the Victoria Assembly of Magicians, who returned to the city Saturday, with william Harkness, another local dele-

with the aid of a specially mixed huminous paint and ultra-violet rays in a darkened hall the artist was able to give the impression of dancing on one side of the stage while her head floated on the other. The effects, head floated on the other. The affects are true brothers of Oakland.

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PICTURE OF THE ENDEAVOR STARTING HER LONG TRIP



With the picturesque town of Gosport in the background and great white clouds scudding across the sky, the Endeavour (extreme left) can be seen leaving England for the long trip across the Atlantic Ocean. On the right is the trim yacht Vits, swared by T. O. sop with, which escorted the British challenger across the briny. Note the specially shortened must which the Endeavour used for the long journey over the ocean.

The Endeavor is now at Bristol, B.F., being grounded for the big races.

During the evening a planeforte was rendered by the Misses Welsh and Jeanne Thornber.

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Mrs. F. Prudd and son of Metchosin are guests of Mrs. M. Murray for a

Members of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute were host-cases at a silver tea on Thursday afternoon, held at the homes of Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson and Miss Bartha Ball. Boating, games and guesting contests were added attractions, win-ners of prizes being Mrs. Rider, Doug-ners of prizes being Mrs. Rider, Doug-

GALIANO SHOW AGAIN SUCCESS

Fourth Annual Agricultural **Exhibition on Island Draws Many Entries**

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Alex MacDonald, M.P.P. opened the show on Wednesday and Mrs. Mc-Murdo and E. White of Victoria were the judges. V. Zala judge the pets.

The committee consisted of Capt. C. P. Norton, secretary-treasurer; N. Morgan, assistant secretary; A. Gayner, chairman; A. Lord, superintendent; Mrs. C. P. Norton, Mrs. A. Lord, E. H. Bamborch and S. Page.

There were 700 entries from 100 exhibitors in the show.

A cup domated for highest points in the show was won by Mrs. A. Lord, Mrs. C. Morgan won a silver casserole for the best pound of butter. A dance in the evening was attended by about 150, Hague's orchestra from Salt Spring providing the music.

The hall was decorated by G. Good-

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The hall was decorated by G. Goodwin, Mrs. C. P. Norton and Mrs. Lordwere in charge of refreshments and ice cream, assisted by Miss I. Rawden, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. G. W. George-

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Duncan, Aug. 13.—At a meeting on Friday night the school trustees appointed to select a jeacher for the Duncan Elementary School to fill the Duncan Elementary School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. E. Fugh, chose J. L. Shadbolt for the position, Mr. Shadbolt was formerly on the Duncan staff, and left to accept a position in Vancouver. Later he went to Toronto, and before leaving the east he took is commercial art course in New York. He is also interested in amateur theatricals.

Island Foresters Plan Convention

The eighteenth annual convention of the Vancouver Island District Foresters will be held in the AO.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, on August 20 and 21. Delegates and members missts were added attractions, winws of prises being Mrs. Rider, Douga Knight and Jack Moffat. The
occeeds of the affair are for the
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Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, Tranquille
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SMITH SCORES SIX COUNTERS

Gives Brilliant Performance For Glasgow Rangers in Soccer Opener

Canadian Press

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 13.—
Despite showery weather good crowds turned out Saturday for the opening matches in the long-schedule of the Scottish Football association, which got under way as usual two weeks ahead of the clubs in England.
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clubs in England.

Dunfermiline, newly - promoted eleven, produced almost a brand new team for their encounter with the champion Rangers, but it failed to do any good. The league leaders whipped Dunfermiline to 7 to 1.

Smith claimed six of the winners' goals, Main getting the other. Dunfermiline had Brown, formerly of Chelses; Johnman from the Halifax Town. Thomson from Celtic, Murdoch from Dundee, McFarlane from Middlesbrough and Pollock from Chelses. Rogers got their only counter.

McGRORY GETS PAIR

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Ceities took a long time to master Klimarnock, but they won handily in the end, 4 to 1, McGrory, making his first appearance since he broke his leg last season, scored twice, the other two goals being secured by McInally, a recruit from the Wishaw Juniors, and H. O'Dinnell. The sole tally for Klimarnock came when McDonald put the ball through his own net. Clyde and Hearts did well to win their matches against Ayr United and Falkirk respectively, Hearts particularly as they rarely do well at Palkirk's Field.

Alrdrieonians were just a shade

Motherwell, who led the league the greater part of last season only to wind up in second place, showed no signs of weariness from their long Scuth African tour. A bright display enabled them to vanquish Queen of South by a 4 to 0 score, MacPadyen and McMenemy each scoring twice.

James Island

Victorian Wins **Detective Match**

Betective Jack Rogers of the city police force wan first place in the revolver compelltion for detectives of Canada and the Northwest, at the annual Seattle police revolver meet vesterday, according to a message received at police head-quarters to-day. The wire stated the local shot had turned in a 80 out of a possible 160. The majch was deliberate firing shot at fifty yards. Constable Arthur Phipps also represented the local force at the shoot.

SONS SCORE

Defeat Chemainus 5 to 0 and 7 to 6 in Exhibition **Baseball Games**

Saturday's exhibition baseball games at the Athletic Park saw the Sons of Canada, top dogs in the Sons of Canada, top ongs in the local senior league, score at double victory over the visiting Chemainus nine. The lodgemen won the afternoon performance 5 to 6 and the evening engage-

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Airdriconians were just a shade better than Queen's Park, winning 4 to 2. Crossble, Connor and Law scored for them. Bremer and Taylor for the closers.

Dundee United had Coates, formerly of Bangor, as their new centre-flowers, and he scored two goals against Albion Rovers, who lost 3 to 2. Kirby got the other.

The Hibernians won well at Easter Road fron Hamilton, 3 to 1, Moffatt, Smith and Borland sharing the goals.

Wilson scored for Hamilton.

PAIR DIVIDE GOALS

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INDIANS WIN OVER SIDNE

Score 13 to 8 Victory on Home Grounds; Return Game Next Sunday

In another of the series of Sunday baseball games staged on the Indian Reservation grounds at Esquimalt, the Victoria Indians yesterday afternoon defeated Sidney 13 to 8 after a keenly fought game. The Indians will travel to Sidney next Sunday for a return game.

Manager Percy Ross occupied the mound for the Indians with Alex. Thomas on the receiving end of the battery. Morgan and Jackson formed the battery for Sidney.

A large crowd attended yesterday and was treated to one of the finest games so far this season.

Rifle Shooting

Rutherford Takes

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U.S. Sculls Title

Baltimore, Aug. 13.—Winthrop Rutherford, broad-shouldered Princetonian aculier, who defeated Charles Chuck" Campbell, Toronto, in the elimination finals for the United States singles crown, went on yesterday to lift the title from the 1933-champion. Al Vogt, Philadelphia. Rutherford's margin of victory—a thin line of light showing between the two shells—was due to his superior stamina. He pulled shead with perfect strokes in the final quarter mile despite choppy water.

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All the evidence leads to the view that the likelihood of disease is not, as a rule, affected by diet nearly so much as it is affected by exposure of the human body to some serious source of infection.

On the other hand, ability to resist infection when it enters the body can be greatly reduced by a deficient diet.

Comedy Pair At Playhouse

Whether or not the adage concerning clothes making the man has any basis in fact, it is recognized within the ranks of the acting profession that garments so a long way toward establishing a character.

Many of the foremost comics of both the stage and acreen are easily identified by the clothes they wear. Chaplin's baggy trousers and exaggerated shoes; Harold Lloyd's nest and perfect fitting suits; Buster Kenton's paneake hat; W. C. Field's frock coat, flashy welstcoat and high hat, and Laurel and Hardy's disreputable business suits and undersined derbies—all have contributed to the outstanding characterisations of the screen since its inception.

In "Bons of the Desert." the Laurel and Hardy feature-length comedy opening to-day at the Flayhouse Theatre, the funsters have no wardrobe problem. Their attire is that which has trade-marked them throughout the many years of their professional partnership. Genteel shabbiness seems to fit their acreen personalities as no other raiment has, and but once in the past several years have the funsters discarded their stock habitment in favor of more fetching stitre.

Being shown se a second feature is

"Raffles" At The Empire

"Raffice." the renowned jewel third of the continent, comes to life on the screen at the Empire Theatre to-day in "The Return of Raffice." The latest adventure of the world famous society crook is played by George Barraud, who is capably supported by Camilla-Horn and Claud Allistey. The entire production was filmed in England, and is claimed to be one of the finest mystery stories ever filmed in the British lales.

The second feature is also a crook play, "Midnight Club" starring George Rait, Allison Skipworth and Clive Brook.

'Scarlet Empress" To Open To-morrow

of Catherine the Great with Elizabeth Bergner in the title role.

The story is said to be based on the diary of the great Catherine, and it is directed by Josef Von Eternberg. The background of "The Scarlet Empress" is convincingly built and a forceful impression is given of the barbaric majesty and erueity that dominated old Eusais. One of the fine crued to July 1 (8664,000 out of 1935) features of the film is the musical score.

STARTS TUESDAY—FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Woman of Whims ...

Queen of Caprice.

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Let's Try Again," starrin Diana Wynyard. Calumbin—George Raft in "Bolere Dominion — Shirley Temple is "Buby, Take a Bow." Empire—George Arlins in "King's Vacation."

"Bolero" Now At Columbia

important high lights on forthcoming spring fashions, according to Travis Banton, Hollywood studio costume

marked the Castle fashion era from 1914 to 1917 are wedging their way back into modish favor, Banton con-tends.

He believes that the wardrobe he has just completed for Carole Lambard, to wear in George Haft's starring picture for Paramount, "Bolero," now playing at the Columbia Theatre, will convince women of the possibilities and heauty of the pre-war modes. Carole Lombard illustrates the use of the bouffant in "Bolero," with a gown of beige chiffon, extended at the hip line by the application of bands of baby for.

Being Shown as a second feature is Adolphe Manjou in "The Worst Woman in Paris."

CAPITOL THEATRE

Frolonging the honeymoon frame of mind throughout the year is the important problem of marriage treated in "Let's Try Coin," Diana Wynard and Citve Brook's starring whiche now at the Capitol Theatre. Offering a practical solution of a problem that confronts most married couples. "Let's Try Again" concerns Dr. Jack Overton, a prominent physician and surgeon who has gradually sloughed those little attentions desr to every women's heart—and particularly to Alice, his beautiful wife whom he married ten years ago. Determined not to be cheated out of love. Alice turns to a younger and most succeptible man.

HOLLINGER MINES

Toronto, Aug. 13.—A preliminary operating statement for the six months ending June 30, issued by Hollinger Consolidated Mines Limited, shows estimated total profit of 83.521.821. Value of gold and silver produced is estimated at \$7.516.473.

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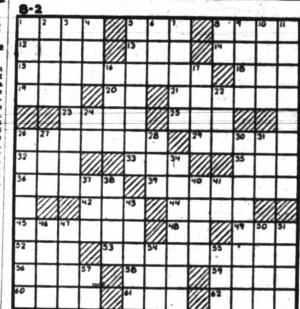
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5 Swine.
2 Strong taste.
12 Melody.
13 Greek letter.
14 More thang.
15 What state contains the largest flour milling centre in the world?
18 Period of time.
19 Worm.
20 Contemporary Iriah poet.
21 What American inventor, just before his death, patented a process

What American inventor, just be-fore his death, patented a process for obtaining rubber from golden-rod?

Sensitive mental perception.

Title of respect.

To whom is the principle attrib-uted that unsound money drives sound money out of circulation?

Wigwam.

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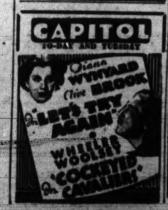
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ese Found By Police nded From Top of Bunk

Skim Mun, Chinese, held in the jall on a narcotic charge laid he R.C.M.P., yesterday attempted lang himself with a roiler towel, rding to the police. He was armed in police court this morning gred with attempting to commit ide and was remanded until towe when the other charge of until possession of opium will also heard.

cording to the police the accused been lodged in the jail awaiting ng. He is alleged to have taken roller towel which the prisoners flowed for use in an attempt to himself from his bunk. cries attracted men on duty is charge office who rushed in took him down.

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August Furniture Sale

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Several chiropodists from Victoria will be among the thirty from different parts of British Columbia attending the convention of the B.C. Association of Chiropodists now proceeding in Vancouver. Increase of 25 Per Cent in

In the City Police court this morning, James Carroll was fined \$50, or, in default ten days' imprisonment, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. A previous conviction on July 3 this year was read against him.

Apiarles of B.C. will produce a record crop this year, it is estimated by provincial bee inspectors.

An increase of about 25 per cent over last year's figure is foreseen, the total production being estimated at 750 tona, worth at least \$150,000.

A shortage in eastern Canada has resulted in a lack of imports of cheap grade honey and the B.C. apiarists are optimistic for that reason.

"Conditions in the apiaries all over the province have never been so good," said W. A. Finlay, provincial bee inspector, discussing the attuation.

"While in 1932 and 1933 the average production of honey per hive in the Delta district bears. On a charge of stealing a car, Clif-ford Hutchinson was committed for trial by Magistrate Jay in the Oak Bay Police Court this morning. He-was freed to await the assizes on the posting of 8500 bail. He is repre-sented by Gordon A. Cameron.

J. H. Pillsbury, a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and R. A. Allison, of the government agency at Kamloops, have been em-powered by the provincial govern-ment to take affidavits within the province. "While in 1932 and 1933 the average production of honey per hive in
the Delta district alone was around
ninety pounds. It will exceed 100
pounds this year, some hives yielding
a record of 150 pounds." he said.
There are approximately 3,000
apiaribe with 22,000 hives in the
province.

Robert James Scott and Stefan Veneciuk, who have had their applications for naturalization as Candadian citizens before the court for the last several weeks, have appeared for public hearing before Judge Mcf. A. F. M. Intosh, who has forwarded to Ottawa his recommendation for final action by the State Department.

Dwelling construction in Victoria.
on the up trend during the last week
or two after a decided alump, continued to-day with the granting of a
permit to Joshua Smith for a \$1.700
frame and stucco home at 1523 Arm
Street to-day. Saturday a permit for
a \$700 alteration to the front of
Woolworth's store on Duglas Street
was taken out.

The annual meeting of the Ward Seven Sasnich Ratepayers' Association will be held Friday evening in the Tillicum School, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place, and special business is listed on the agenda. Edward Wilkinson, president of the association, has tendered his resignation, it was announced to-day. This will be officially received at the meeting.

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than takes care of the highways.

Capt. A. Torrible, Windermere Hotel, landed a twenty-two-pound aslmon at Brentwood yesterday but failed to qualify for the Chinook Club because he has not yet become a member of the Victoria-Saanich Injet Anglery Association. His fish was one of the biggest taken during the day which marked the trials for the Port Angeles salmon derby. He was fishing as the guest of P. E. W. "Doc" Smith, 110 Medina Street, and J. P. Hall, 60 Howe Street. He decided to join the association so that next time he gets a big one he will be slightle for a button.

Thanks to the owners of some beau-

Defending Champion From Bellingham Turns in Fine 77 in Qualifying Round at Colwood To-day; Tourna-ment Draws 155 Entries

W. H. Abott, Bellingham, Wash, opened defence of his grand championship of the Senior' Northwest Golf Association in great fashion at the Colwood Golf Cub to-day, by touring the difficult layout in 77 in the eighteen - hole qualifying test. Abott had a lead of five strokes over the early storers. R. W. Gisson, Victoria; Curtis Harlod, Seattle; G. H. Raleigh, Tacoma, and A. E. Griffin, Vancouver, were tied for second place, each with 83%. To register his splendid score Abott was out in 37 and back in 40.

When the time came for the first pair to tee off this morning the entry list was announced at 135, the same figure as last year, which was one of the biggest entries in the last six years.

years. With brilliant sunshine

To Compromise On Tax Arrears

Prince Rupert Commissioner Empowered to Deal With Property Owners

Power to deal with taxpayers in arrears on a compromise basis has been conferred upon W. J. Alder, commissioner of the city of Prince Rupert, in a by-law which received the approval of the provincial government. Under the authority of Section 16 of the Municipal Act the measure was passed and gives the commissioner the suthority to compromise in respect of unipaid taxes on either land or improvements. of the Municipal Act the measure was passed and gives the commissioner the suthority to compromise in respect of unipaid taxes on either land or improvements.

He will be able to waivs, where it is deemed desirable, the payment of any portion of unpaid taxes in consideration of the immediate payment of the remainder of the taxes on the property.

Property. Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Held Last Rites. amendment to the Municipal Act un-der which the power was granted, was included for the first time last year. No other municipalities had applied for similar privileges.

FIND BODY OF MAN IN FRASER

The body of a man described as being about forty-five years of age was taken from the Fraser River on Saturday by members of the Rope detachment of the Frovincial Police, according to advices which reached headquarters here to-day.

The body has not been identified. Police have no report of a missing man in the vicinity. The body was described as follows: That of a man about forty-five years old, bald, dressed in a blue shirt and blue overalls with black shoes, wearing a leather coat. One tooth of the upper plate is missing while the lower set was intact.

EARTHQUAKE IS Two Weeks' Racing RECORDED HERE

Laval - sur - le - Lae Golf Club, Quebec, Aug. 13—British Columbia guifers retained the Willington Troughy, emblematic of interprevincial facell, golf championship of Cannda, here to-day. The British Columbia squad, composed of Bob Morrison, Victoria, and Ken Black, Dieg Moore and Sian Leonard, all of Vancouver, staged a rousing raily in the afternoon round of the thirty-six-hole match to defeat teams from Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta. At the end of the first eighteen holes Ontario led by three strokes over

Bicycle and Motorcycle in Quadra St. Collisions

Three persons were injured in two accidents yesterday afternoon and evening, and although more were seriously hurt, all were removed to the Jubilee Mospital, where they are being attended by Dr. E. L. McNiveg.

Dudley Brinkman, Cadillac Avenue, sustained a broken finger, injured knee and alight concussion, as a result of the accident while riding down the East Sannich Road hill towards the city at Royal Oak. He was riding a bicycle and collided with a car driven by Mrs. Anna Lee, 1018 Balmoral Road, which was proceeding north and crossing the highway from Quadra Street to the West Saanich Road.

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Constable J. Buil of the Sasnich Constable J. Buil of the manion police attended.

James Jenkins and a Miss Duncan were injured yesterday evening on quadra Street, when the motorcycle on which they were riding left the road in order to avoid striking a carturning into a driveway. F. E. Tayler was reported to have been turning his car into the driveway as he proceeded to the city and Mr. Jenkins was riding behind him.

Miss Duncan sustained an injured Mise Duncan sustained an injured foot and knee. Mr. Jenkins had his right ankle hurt. The accident occurred on Quadra Street just beyond Toimie Avenue.

BIG STRIKE IN SOUTH IS TOLD

Gyro Club Hears Oswald Taylor; Annual Meeting September 10

Some interesting highlights of the recent strike which paralyzed San Pranciaco were related to members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon today in the Empress Hotel by Oswald Taylor, former resident of Victoria, who now lives in Oakland.

The speaker said the Communistic influence had a great deal to do with the strike and he would not be surprised if the leader, an Australian, were deported from the United States.

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Mr. Taylor spoke briefly when Thomas W. Hall, inspector of public schools in the Prince Ruperi-district, who was billed to give an address, was unable to attend.

Entertainment was provided at the luncheon by Len Acres and Harry Holder, with community singing led by W. C. Hudson. Mr. Holder played a number of xylophone solos.

Arrangements were made for the annual meeting of the club on September 1988.

For D. D. Heagerty

In the presence of a large congretion, funeral services were held this corning for David Divine Heagerty, he passed away last Thursday, aged nety-eight years. Rev. Father C. T. bury conducted mass at St. Anow's Cathedral at 9 o'clock, after lifely the remains were laid to rest lifely the structure of the heat belt—remains lifely l gation, funeral services were held this morning for David Divine Heagerty, who passed away last Thursday, aged ninety-eight years. Rev. Father C. T. Albury conducted mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8 o'clock, after which the remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Many besultful flowers covered the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were Alex. McDonald, D. A. Keown, R. C. Lowe, A. J. Hartnell, J. E. Jones and T. Dryadale.

Rev. Wm. Allan conducted the funeral services yesterday afternoon over the remains of Thomas Scott, who passed away Thurnday. The hymns sting were "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Rock of Ages." Interment was in Colwood Burisl Park, the palibearers being: Rev. A. W. Gaziey, R. Dorrell, A. L. Green, W. J. McAllan, H. V. Barker and D. Sims.

At Willows Track

Directors of the Victoria Horse Racing Association announced this afternoon fourteen days of realing would be held at the Willows types starting Reptember 3. The second week of the Victoria season was to have been held at Culwood Park, but this was prevented by the burning of the grandstand last week.

INCENDIARISM

Heavy Fire Losses Annually Attributed to Deliberate Setting

A noticeable increase in fire losses attributed to incendiarism is reported by the Provincial Fire Marshal, 3. A. Thomas, in his last report.

During 1982, fifty-five fires, with a total loss of 8243,881, were attributed to deliberate setting. In 1981, there were forty-seven fires with a total loss of \$194,890.

The increased number of fires

the report)."

Mr. Thomas is now engaged in the investigation, of circumstances surrounding the origin of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company's fire last week which caused more than \$300,000 damage.

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police reported no development.

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police reported no developments in the inquiry into the movements of a drive-yourself-car, checked out from Nanaimo last Thursday. In the meantime, Inspector J. P. C. B. Vance, Vancouver criminologist, was carrying out his analysis of the dust found on tires and of that in the vicinity of the mill.

SUDDEN DEATH

Well-known Proprietor of Fernwood Drygoods Store **Collapsed Saturday**

James J. Dewar, for many years pro-prietor of a drygoods store at the corner of Fernwood Road and Glad-stone Avenue, died suddenly on Sat-urday evening at his home, 1236 Oscar Street, aged sixty-sight, years. Al-though apparently in his usual health when he left his store shortly after 5 o'clock, Mr. Dewar later suffered a heart attack and passed away later heart attack and passed away lain the evening, his death coming a great shock to a wide circle

a great anock to a water circle of friends.

A native of Quebec, Mr. Dewar came to Victoria twenty-nine years ago, and had resided here ever since. He was well-known to the business fra-ternity.

He was a great lover of Nature, and took much pride in his garden, to which he devoted most of his leisure:

He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, and three brothers. Robert Dewar, in Pennsylvania; William, at Prince George, and John in Quabec.

Quebec.

Puneral services will be held tomorrow atternoon at 3:30 o'clock from
McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Rev. H.
P. S. Luttrell officiating. Interment
will be in Colwood Burial Park.

NONAGENARIAN CALLED TO REST

Mrs. Mary Ellis Maria Lee, widow Mrs. Mary Ellis Maria Lee. widow of John Edwin Lee, passed away Saturday at her home. Welch Street. Saanich, at the advanced age of ninety years. She is survived by one son. Ernest Harry Lee, and one daughter, Alice Edith Lee, both of Saanich.

Sanich.

The funeral will take piace tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 8t.
Stephen's Church, Mount Newton
Crossroad, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin officiating, after which interment will be
in the churchyard. Flowers left at
MoCall Bros. Funeral Home up to
12.30 p.m. Tuesday, will be taken to
the church.

Of Miss D. E. Unwin

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SPANISH MAYORS ARE ARRESTED

Canadian Frees from Havas
San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 12.—
Ten.ty-two mayors of the Basque
province were under arrest to-day for
their part in defying a federal government's ban on elections for an
inter-provincial defence commission
and new provincial councils in the
three Basque provinces.

HEAT WAVE IN MIDDLE STATES

Mrs. S. Cockerton

Of Colwood Dies

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Following a long illness, Mrs. Beatrice Minnie Cockerton passed away on Saturday at the Jubilee Hospital, aged fifty years. She was born in Somerset, England, and came to Vietoria eligit years ago. She is survived by her husband, S. Cockerton, two daughters, Grace and Olive, and one son, Kenneth, all at the family residence, Colwood.

Puneral services will be held to-morrow afternson at 3.30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Puneral Chapel, Rev. Daniel Walker officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

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services will be held toflermoon at 3.30 o'clock at
ble vere held Saturday afterlook of Burial Park.

The Reserves

Are Redefined

The Saturday afterservices for Mrs. Louise Victoris Die were held Saturday afternoon in the presence of many sympathising friends. An impressive nervle was conducted by E. Clark, durling which the hymns "Rest for the
Toiling Hand" and "The Resurrection
Morn" were sung.

The following acted as palibearers:
J. T. Longdon, R. Chark, C. H. Greene
and M. McGregor.

BOMB FOUND IN SUBWAY OF PARIS

Associated Press
Paria, Aug. 13.—Police to-day were
trying to decide whether the bomb
found in a subway station Saturday
was another contribution from the
enigmatic "three judges of hell."
whose activities recently terrorised the

When the station master disered the suspicious-looking package, he sent it at once to the municipal laboratory, where it was found to con-tain a grande powerful enough to destroy the station.

Fear Seven Lost In Big Explosion

Samuel A. Moore, 207 Hasting Street West, Vancouver, has been appointed to the moving picture ap-peal board in place of E. A. Lucas The change is effective August 20.

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THE **SPORTS** MIRROR

for nickels, now, instead of the sands of yore.

His heavyweight whirt ended by his knockout by Max Schmeling, and outslapped by Maxis Rosenbloom in a bid for the light-heavyweight leadership, Walker, at thirty-three, is returning to the middleweight division he once ruled in a final, despersion attempt to remain in the more important money, if any,

A defeat by the Freane southpaw. Young Corbett III. tomorrow evening, would deprive
Walker of the last semblance of
box office appeal, and Kearms
long since has lost his grip as a
manager. It is fitting, prehaps,
that Kearms is taking his final
fing out there at the end of the
trall, where he started, and—wherehe stumbled across the guid mine
that was Jack Dempsey. With his
old flair for hallyhoe. Kearns
brought in the ubiquitious Bill
Miller and his dictionary of
similies to beat the drums.

Miller's first act was reclaiming the
100-pound wreath for Walker, and
to take a poll of aports editors in the
United States to ascertain who has
the best right to it—Walker, Vince
Dundee, who fences with Teddy
Yaross in Pittiburg on September II,
of Marcel Thil, the baid bomber of
La Belle France. It looks like Miller
solved the problem when he sent out
his questionnaire. Any time a ballot
has to be taken to determine a champion, there is none worthy of the
name.

The thirty-year-old Thil perhaps has the strongest claim, but ringworms would like to see him demonstrate his supremacy outside of Paris. Dundee, topped by Thil and twice repelled by Yarosa, made the left-hander, Lou Brouillard, look like the Missing Fersons Bureau to gain the recognition of the New York Bosing Commission. Yarosa, the only youngster of the lot, has a phenomenal record on paper, but his performances outside of Pittsburgh at times have been rather unsatisfactory. The Pole is an awkward swinger, without a punch to bring the customers to the edge of their seats.

**Corbett whose brief occupancy of the welterweight throne was left flurry of punches, is an awkward mauler who has been around for more than ten years. Walker is the distance from dan Francisco to Elimbeth, BJ., from what he was, but still may have enough left to put their seath of life into one of bosing's several gasping classes. But things certainty are in sorry shape when a division has to fall back on an old-timer like the Tey Buildog Gorilla Jones, the Akron negro, might be able to whip them all, but who would care? That is what is wrong with the beak-busting business. There are too few good fighters for the trade to the to.

**Dutch Ruether is managing Seattle, Mrs. Bast San Witchen and the presenting. The presenting is took place with president. At Victeria Greene. Mrs. Maybey Mrs. Pacien.

Dutch Ruether is managing Seattle in the Pacific Coast basebail loop for nothing ... that is, the club is paying him living expenses ... and will give him a share of the profits w. if any ... Al Lopes heart missed a foul-fly since he became a Dodger eatcher ... Gene Tunney was thirty years old when he retired from the ring ... Craig Wood is acknowledged the longest driver in golf ... and he rarely uses anything but a brassie off the tee ... Jockey Silvivo Coucer has a lucky gost ... and it's named "Ely" ... The animal has been exerting come supernatural powers over

Paul Waner amashed his way up-tered from fourth place in the Bix Bix to second yesterday as he col-ected four hits in five trips to the late against Cincinnati. This feat man has average five points to 372, tot only enabling him to pass the Bill Terry to gain the National League lead, but sending him shead of Charley Gehringer as well, Geh-ringer, eth one hit in four times up-tropped two points to 371. The eader, Reine Manush, kept his 387 mark with one hit out of three at-empts, while Lou Gehrig hit four out of alms in a doubleheader to gain a

Controversy Is **Brought On When** W. Voce Omitted

Baseball Finals Start To-night

This evening at the Athletic Park the Senior Baseball League post season play-offs will get under way with the Tillicums and Poodle Dog meeting in the first game of a best three-out-of-five series. The winner will carn the right to meet the Sons of Canada in a four-out-of-seven play-off for the championship. Play will start at 6.13 o'clock. Lloyd Jones is expected to pitch for the Tillicums and Bill Holness for the Poodla Dog.

WINS FEATURE

Burnside Group Take Capital City Competition in Bowling Final

shipped his rink to a win in the Capital City rinks competition on turday evening, the closing day of the seventh annual holle bowling tournament here. To capture the premier contest, the Burnside team eliminated a pow-W. Kenmuir, mainland ace,

GRAND FINAL At Victoria Gall

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Loughran to Fight In South America

Cricket Critics Argue Over "Merits of Nottingham's Fast Bowler

Peebles' Choice Also Unpopular

London, Aug. 13, — A

storm of controversy arose to-day coincident with announcement of the men whom England will select as her team for the fifth and decisive ericket test match with Australia. The match gets under way Saturday, and will be fought to a finish. Australia won the first match, England the second, and the third and

ond, and the third and fourth were drawn.

Fourteen men from whom the actual team will be chosen Saturday morning are as follows: R. E. S. Wyatt, Warwickshire: Herbert Sutchiffe, Yorkshire: C. P. Walters, Worcaster, Patey Hendren, Middlesex; Maurice Leyland, Yorkshire; Leslie Ames, Rent. G. O. Allen, Middlesex; Hedley Verity, Yorkshire: William Bowes, Yorkshire Alfred Gover, Surrey; Edward Clark, Northampton; I. A. R. Peebles, Middlesex; Wally Hammond, Gloucestershire, and R. J. Gregory, Surrey.

It looks a formidable combination. Hammond last week celebrated a triple century, not out. All have had test experience except Gover and Gregory. The line-up is substantially the same as in previous matches this summer.

VOCE LEFT OFF

What arouses chief excitement is the absence of William Voce. Notitingham, who stood the Aussies on their heads on Saturday.

Bowling fast leg-theory, which is anathema to the Aussies, Voce collared eight wickets at a cost of sisty-six runs, and gave the visitors a very uncomfortable period at the wickets. The London Daily Herald said the omission of Voce would undoubtedly lead to keen disastisfaction and bitter criticism. The MCC, in omitting Voce, gave final proof they have given way to the Australians on the question of "bodyline" bowling, it added.

On the other hand the London Daily Mail commended the selectors on their refusal to be stampeded "on the strength of a single performance."

A. E. R. Gilligan, former England captain, said the omission accorded with his expectations. Belection of Voce, he said, would have reopened the bodyline controversy with Australia "which everybody wants buried." The London Daily Express said Voce's bowling at Nottingham was absolutely fair and he should be selected, adding there is still time.

MORE CRITICISM

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The choice of Peebles is also critic-ized. The Daily Herald contends three dozen bowlers of his type— Peebles is a right-arm leg-break bowler a master of spin—should get

GRADS LEAVE

Basketball Team to Visit Eastern Cities

out on a tour which will cover more than 4,000 miles to add to since the team first sailed forth

Miracles of Sport



D.V. McGary Takes Trapshoot Honors

SIMOSEE IS **B.C. CHAMP**

Charlie Emmert's Gelding Scores Great Win in Classic **B.C.** Futurity

ancouver, August 13 .see, Two-year-old gelding, carrying the colors of Charite Eu veteran trainer and owner of Victoria, outlasted a classy field to win the British Columbia Futurity \$1,500 added stake in a blazthe history of the event, at Lans-

Mopesk, in second, was awarded above, in second, was awarded above, and Ladyfair, in third, \$300.

Two new track records were set during the day.

Trombone, star from Don Grants Winnipeg stable, which has been setting a hot pace at Longacres, broke the first mark in winning the R. F. Leighton Memorial Handicap in 137 724. 1 2.4 seconds better than the

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Wins Two Trophies in Final Meet of Victoria Gun Club at Colwood Traps; Horace Beer Captures Other

Scoring two victories in the eighth and just trapshoot of the Victoria Gun Club at the Cot-wood traps, D. V. McGary fin-ished the season a double winner

He captured The Colonist Cup and won the Wilson and Len-festy Trophy for doubles in a Competing against a good field of the club members and their friends.

the history of the event, at Lansdowne Park here Saturday.

The son of Simony out of Tennessee was rated well in the early
race to the stretch, where Jockey
Sporri sent his mount to the front
and just managed to beat Mopeek
owner.

and Ladyfair in a blanket finish.

The winner collected \$1.335 for its
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Extend Privileges To Colwood Players

With the annual Seniors' Northwith the annual Seniors' North-west Golf Association tournament occupying the Colwood Golf Club-course all this week, the usual privileges of the Victoria Golf Club are extended to members of the Colwood Club.

CANADA TAKES

Empire's Athletes Finish Behind English in Final Aggregate For Games

Canadian Press

London, Aug. 13.—Canada's second British Empire Games efforts, spotted with unexpected triumphs and surprising reversals, sent the Dominion into second place in the standing to-day. She stood well above every other England,

Ber track and field forces had stood a bitter test in fine style. Wrestlers had captured more titles than any other country, while her swimmers had established definite supremacy. The boxers and lawn bowlers falled to win a champion-ship.

By Robert Edgren Mel Dranga Wins B.C. Net Honor

Seattle Star Defeats Wayne Sabin, Portland Junior, in Straight Sets; Gussie Raegener New Women's Titleholder; Underwood and Rosenberg Lift Men's Doubles

In straight sets Met Dr Seattle's number one taker of tennis trophies, annexed the British Columbia men's singles lawn tennis championship for 1934 to his collection at the Willows courts Saturday afternoon, when he de-feated Wayne Sabin, smoothstroking but mercurial junior from Portland, 6-0, 8-4, 6-1. With the exception of the second set, which Sabin practically won, there was not a great deal to the

there was not a great deal to the match and a more or less disappointing final was the result. In a better battle from the gallery's point of view, Miss Guaste Rasgener, San Fraticisco's young contribution to tennis grace and skill, secured the women's champlonahip from Miss Eleanor Young, Vancouver, 3-4, 6-4, 6-2. Some of the best tennis of the week was liberally scattered through

Some of the best tennis of the week was liberally scattered through the men's doubles final, in which the young team of Bob Underwood. Los Angeles, and Henry "Pai" Rosenberg, Seattle, humbled the combination, of the two men's angles finalists, Drangs and Sabin, thus proving once again that a good doubles team is a different thing from two good singles players in partnership. The score was 8-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. CANADIANS WIN

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One title remained in British Cojumbia, the women's doubles, when
Caroline Deacon and Eleanor Young,
Canadian champions from Vancouver,
defeated the Berkeley-Vancouver combination of Mrs. Colda Mayer Gross
and Miss Jean Milne, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.
The victors went behind at 2-5 in
the first set but pulled it out after
sixteen games featured by some good
railies.

In the second set, Mrs. Gross and
Miss Milne assumed a 5-1 lead and
maintained it this time, winning the
set at 6-2. A short lead in the final
set by the Berkeley-Vancouver pair
was overcome by the Canadian cham-

smart summer war and to make the grandstand a thing of many colors.
DRANGA STARTS WELL

Dranga started off against Sabin in his usual methodical way to take the first set at 6-0 in jig-time. He won the first game at love on his own service. broke Sabin's delivery, again won his own, cracked Sabin's at love, repeated by winning his own service again and once more broke through Sabin at love for set.

Dranga started the second set by bagging the first game at love. Through neat play which brough the plaudits of the grandstand his way, Sabin finally broke into the game-scoring column on his service. He nearly broke Dranga in the next game. but did not. However, he evened at two-all and broke Dranga in the fifth game to go into a 3-2 lead. Sabin had game point in the sixth game on his own service and then lost the game. He came back to break Dranga again and, when he won his own serve, he had a nice-looking S-s lead. Dranga brought the score to S-4. On his service in this component had rubbed states in a component had rubbed states and the plaudits of the game. He came back to break Dranga again and, when he won his own serve, he had a nice-looking S-s lead. Dranga brought the score to S-4. On his service in the life of the plaudice of trying to into a rough house with the rebut job a rough house with the rebut job and the same old tactics of trying time to a rough house with the rebut job house with the rebut job house with the rebut job and arguments. During the but job and argu

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Fails to Make Distance Swin

Caught in an adverse ti Caught in an adverse tide. Gibbons, aspirant for Strait cr to swim from Race Rocks to toria, a route he had mapped ing honors, failed in his atter for a practice grind yesterday. The Victoria swimmer, hoped to use the rip to carry in towards the city, hit a current that carried him in wrong direction and was for from the water with cramps a covering about three and one-miles.

Masked Marvel Defeats Kru

Unknown Heavywe Wrestler Captures Ma **Event on Local Card**

Proving a seasoned campaign who knew all the tricks of game, and then some, the Mask Marvel, billed from New Yo took two out of three falls fre nob Kruse, cabbage farmer fro Oregon, in the main event of a wrestling card staged at the T licum gym on Saturday ever falls in the fourth and fli semi-windup saw Jack Do Los Angeles, score a straight victory over Bapiste Pauli, 6 Hopkins scored a win over

set at 6-2. A short lead in the final set by the Berkeley-Vancouver pair was overcome by the Canadian champions, who won the set at 6-3 to annex the championship.

The mixed doubles final, played on number two court early in the afternoom, shortly after the men's singles started owing to the fact that one of the four contestants had to catch an early boat back to California, anw Henry Rosenberg, Seattle, and Mrs. B. Laird, Glendsie, Cal., gaining a decisive victory over Bob Underwood, Loe Angeles, and Miss Vess O'Shes, Vancouver, 6-3, 6-2.

The attendance which according to Secretary Jackson, had been better all through the week than on the coresponding days last year, was again outstandingly good on Saturday, with many wemen taking advantage of the perfect weather to dress in the latest smart summer wear and to make the grandstand a thing of many colors.

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Foursomes Open At Gorge Li

Pirst round of the Roger To Calcutta foursomes was played terday at the Gorge Vale Golf Cl Results follow: J. Mathews and E. Colgate

Chicago Cubs In Double Victory

LOVELOCK IN

New Zealander's Great Run-Beats Bill Bonthron at Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—For the alred successive time Jack Love-sik, New Zealand's crack middle-letance runner, conquered Bill mathem pesterday, beating the urley United States are by five and international track and

crowd that half-filled the stad-aw Jerry Cornes. Britain, set pace for the jirst 1,300 metros of feature race. Then Lovelock peet to the front, closely pursued Bonthron. Princeton's Bill could match the New Zealander's clos-aprint and Lovelock won com-ably in 3.53 minutes. Cornes was

velock had defeated Bonthron at beton last summer, setting up then was a new world record of for the mile. The New Zeaty best Bonthron again in this meet between the combined of Oxford and Cambridge and ell and Princeton.

MEL DRANGA WINS B.C.

mabled her to take a 5-3 lead. In the inth game. Miss Raegener had set soint on Miss Young's service when inne-out was taken to repair a hole in the net. On the resumption, Miss Raegener netted an easy serve from Miss Young but again had set point offer the next raily. Miss Young howing fine fighting spirit, evenually set the game.

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orange w delivery—gave Underwood and Rosenberg a good send-off in heir men's doubles finals with Drangs and Sabin. The youngsters used obbying tactics to advantage, but heir opponents were not far behind rith their smashing, and the result has a pretty, and at times sensational shibtion.

British Woolens

Defeat St. Louis 7 to 2 and 6 to 4 to Gain on Idle New York Giants in National Baseball League; Detroit Tigers Move Ahead of Yanks in American

Cubs has left the club with a very good chance to stage an-other comeback in the coming

Five games behind the leagueng New York Glants, the Cubs regained a full game yes-terday by beating St. Louis Car-dinals 7 to 2 and 6 to 4 in a double-header, while New York's game against Boston was halted

by rain. And, in winning, the Cubs beat the Dean brothers. Paul Dean, younger brother, was the opening game victim as Billy and Babe Herman nicked him for a homer apiece in the fifth and he failed to survive the next frame. Babe Herman or another circuit holy off Hamer got another circuit blow of Jess Haines. Dizzy lost the second although Jim Collins got his twenty

TIGERS MOVE AHEAD

Detroit's Tigers increased their American League lead over the New York Yankees to 4 and a half games by beating Cleveland Indians 6 to 5 in the extra frame. Besides scoring the winning run, Marvin Owen socked a homer and started a triple play.

The Yankees attracted a record crowd at Boston but failed to get more than an even break with the Bed Sox. While 46,766 fans looked on and about 20,000 more regretted their failure to arrive early enough to get into the park. Boston won the first game 6 to 4. New York came back to take the second game 7 to 1.

George Earnshaw, working for the first 8500 bonus he is to get for each victory ower ten, pitched the Chicago White Sox into an even break with St. Louis in a double bill. Browns won the first 4 to 2, but dropped the second 3 to 2. Wathington and Philadelphia started to play a double-header but finished with one seven-tnning tie at 1 to 1 when rain ended their activities.

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In the second set, a service break on Rosenberg in the third game and another on Underwood in the fifth when his partner missed two somewhat easy overheads, enabled Dranga and Sabin, by holding their own deliveries throughout, to win the set at \$2.2 Games followed service to the sighth game of the important third set, when Underwood and Rosenberg again cracked Dranga's delivery to assume a \$3.3 lead. A missed overhead by Branga lost the final point of this game. A smashing serve by Underwood and a terrific overhead by Rosenberg on Sabin's necessarily easy return brought the third set to a grand finals in favor of the younger players.

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Some of the Winners at British Empire Games



While Great Britain almost completely dominated the track events at the British Empire Games in London, Canada managed to capture some of the major titles. Above are four of the prominent athletes of the Empire who scored thrilling victories." Left is Godfrey Rampling of England, who won the 440-yard event in 48 seconds to set a new British Empire record. He also was a member of the English quartette which captured the mile relay in record time. Top, centre, is Jack Lovelock of New Zealand, who ran away with the mile rate in record breaking time. Lower centre is Harold Webster of Canada who won the coveted marathon event. Right, is Phil Edwards, British Guisnian, at present resident in Canada, who wen the 880-yard race in 1.54.1.

Verdun Park Take Lead In Football

Eastern Champions From Montreal Whip Prince Albert City Reds 4 to 0 in Opening Game of Canadian Final; Reds Are Strengthened For Second **Battle To-day**

Canadian Press) Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—A fighting soccer team from northern Saskatchessan was running true to-form to-day and prepared for the second of a three-game series confident of its power to win the Dominion Football Association

Prince Albert City Reds, westfled their lineup and predicted victory in to-day's title game with Verdun Park that would even the series. The eastern champions won the first game

Defeat has not dimmed the optimism of Jimmy Proudfoot, Reds' captain. "It merely indicates we are running true to form." Jimmy opined. "In all our playdown engagements this season we have lost the first game only to come back and win the series."

Major Baseball League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Butting—P. Waner, Pirates, .372. Runs—Ott, Giants, 97. Runs batted in—Ott, Giants,

120.

Hits—Pail Waner, Pirates, 160.

Houbles—Allen, Phillies, 35.

Triples — Medwick, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 11.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 20.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals

AMERICAN LEAGUE Butting—Manush, Senators, 387. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 706. Runs butted in—Gehrig, Yan-Runs barres ges, 129. Hits—Manush, Senators, 160. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43. Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11. Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees,

Seattle Los Angeles Missions San Francisco Hollywood Oakland

Seniors' Tourney

First Round of Elimination Harrison Play in Veterans' Golf CLASS

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 2, Washington 1. St. Louis 9, Chicago 8. Cleveland 0, Detroit 7. New York 2, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4, New York 7. Chicago 4, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-8.

Pat Cummins Sets World Boat Record

Tacoma Driver Pilots His
Outboard at Rate of
42.482 Miles an Hour to
Shatter Class C Record at
P.N.W. Championships at Harrison Lake

Harrison Hot Springs, Aug. 13.

—One world outboard record was left in the wake of the speeding outboards that raced over the picturesque waters of Harrison Lake yesterday in the Pacific northwest outboard championships. Driving his trim "Bottoms Up" at the rate of 44.129 miles per hour in the second heat of the class C racing runabouts, Pat Cummins set a new world mark for this event. The former record was 42.482 miles per hour.

Cummins and Tom Carstens, rival drivers from Theoma, staged a spirited duel for the class C runabout championablps, and in every heat the old world mark was shattered. In the first heat on Saturday Carstens exceeded the old mark in the time of 43.902, which could not be declared efficial because the required number of entries did not start. In the second heat yesterday Cummins set his world record time and then in the third heat Carstens winning it to take the class C championahip in the division was only one-fifth of a second behind Cummins's time in the cars.

cond heat.
Carl Blackstock, Seattle, triumphed in the class P events for high-powned hydroplanes and runabouts.
riving his "Reliydid III" he swept three first places in the latter ent and in "Hellydid" he collected

to three first places in the latter event and in "Hellydid" he collected 223 points against a total of 830 socred by his closest rival, Haroid Feil, Wenatchee.

Class A hydroplanes, division one—Tom Redield., Seattle., "Floating Fower." 1,200 points. Division two—Dalton. Thorne., Tacoms., "Connor Special," 1,200 points. Division one—I. Bob Watkins, Hoquiam, Wash., "More of Less." 1,100 points: 2, Jack Clark, Kanaimo, "Skip Thiree," 625 points: 3, B. F. Driscoil, Victoria, "Stardust." 300 points.

Division two, class C, hydroplanes—I, Fat Cummins. Seattle, "Here's How." 1,200 points: 2, Tom Carstens. Tacoms. "Beef," 825 points; 3, Dave Mail, Seattle, "Bottoms Up." 750 points.

Hall, Beattle, "Bottoms by.

Class C, service runabouts—1. L. L.
Goebel, Beattle, "Eimmy," 1,200
points; 2. Jim Perne, Beattle, "Printers Devil." 600 points; 3. E. E. Simpson, Beattle, "Ahepa III." 525 points.
Class P, runabouts, division 1

1, Carl Blackstock, Beattle, "Hellydid III." 800 points; 2. A. B. Spreckles,
Seattle, "Black Cas." 600 points; 3.
L. 1. Sijoebel, Beattle, "Zimmy," 450
points.

points.
Class P, hydroplanes—1. Cari Black-Class P, hydroplanes—1. Cari Black-Stock, Beattle "Hellydid." 923 points. 2. Harold Fell. Wenatchee. "Wenat-chee Acc. "550 points; 3, J P. Webb. Wenatchee. "Spider Webb," 700

Wenatchee, "Spider Webb," 700
points.
Class C. service runabouts, division
one—1. Jack Calcock, Seattle, "Seacimp," I.025 points; 2. Bus Tutthili,
Seattle, "Miss Tutt." 1.000 points; 3,
Lee Stark, Seattle, "Apache," 694
points. Division two—1. Pat Cumpoints. Division two—1. Pat Cumpoints. 2. Frank Edwards, Chilliwack,
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BEAVERS BEAT NORTH SAANICH

Whipping the North Saanich Service Club 8 to 2. Beavers came out of the alump which eliminated them from the senior A section championship of the Lower Island Softball Association, to advance to the next round of the Poodle Dog Cup knockcut acries on Saturday evening.

Lloyd Jones turned in a good pitching performance for the Beavers, while Chuck Cunningham went the route for the Service Club. A homer by Levy and heavy hitting by Tubman and Whitehead were features of the encounter.

A. H. Sutherland defeated W. H.

Churchmen Win

Take Knockout Cricket Games By Narrow Margins From Incogs and Albions

By a margin of one run Wanderers eliminated incogs from the second knockout series of the local cricket association at Maclocal cricket association at Macdonald Park on Saturday, while
Five C's took the measure of the
Albions by three runs at Beacon
Hill in the other series fluture.

In a friendly game at Duncan, Victoria had no difficulty in defeating
Cowichan by seventy-five runs and
seven wickets as Arthur Darcus
smashed out runs in splendid batility
form to lead the scorers of the day
with an even eighty.

Tysdail was the only Incogs bateman to make any showing against
the Wanderer's bowling. He put up
forty-seven before being caught by
Nation.

Jones, More and Grant all helped
the Wanderers to secure their total
of 103, one better than their opponents.

Jack and George Payne were in
deadly form in the other series fixture as they took all Albions's wickets to give the Five C's their victory,
Jack took aix wickets for twenty-five
runs in eight overs, while George
took the other four for twenty-six in
83 overs.

Meredith and Kinch both reached
double figures with Darcus as Victoria doward Cowichan in the other
game of the day. Darcus also bowled
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game of the day. Darcus also bowled well, taking five wickets for twenty-six runs in 6.5 overs. Scores follow: INCOGS

R. Wenman, c Lethaby b Jordan
J. Wenman, c Grant b Jordan
D. Tye, b Moffatt
Lock, c and b Moffatt
R. Tye, b Jordan
Bryden, b Jordan
Tyadall, c Nation b Grant
Cabeldu, b Grant
Helmcken, c Jones b Bossom
Richardson, not out
Hulme, c Bossom b Grant
Extras

Total WANDERERS WANDERERS
Lethaby b R. Wenman
Jones b R. Wenman
Collett. c J. Wenman b R. Wenman
Nation, c Lock b R. Wenman
Bossom, b R. Wenman
Grant, b Lock
Adans, b R. Wenman
Moffatt, c and b R. Wenman
Moffatt, c and b R. Wenman
Jordan b D. Tye
Austin, not out
Extras

FIVE C'S

Shrimpton c P. Freeman b Pendray 10
Slocomb, c Pendray b Smith 7
Griffin, e Smith b Gibbons 26
G. Payne, c Barclay b Gibbons 1
Comley, c N. P. Pite b Pendray 5
J. Payne, c Smith b Gibbons 0
Laird b Gibbons 0
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Passmore, c D. Pite b Pendray 1
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Pendray, b J. Payne
E. D Freeman, lbw J. Payne
Barclay, b O. Payne ...
Enoch, c Passmore b O. Payne
D. Pite, c Griffin, b O. Payne D. Pite, c Griffin, b G. Payne P. Freeman, b J. Payne

Opens At Uplands

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Divided Into Four Classes

First round of elimination play in the seniors' competition at the Uplands' Golf Club has been completed. Play in all four classes was featured by a numclasses was featured by a numclasses.

A. H. Sutherland defeated W. M. Morton-Taylor by three strokes.

D. A. Tripp defeated A. B. Sanders B. H. Goliver won by default.

M. R. Fearco defeated J. H. Robinson by 11 strokes.

James Ellis, bys.

COWICHAN

Mobray, b Goward 0
Green, c Goward b Darcus 11
Rhodes, c Peers b Meredith 14
Saunders, b Meredith 0
Consision c Bodington b Darcus 2
Leggatt, b Darcus 1
Fox, b Darcus 4
Cotlhon, b Goward 12
Palin, b Darcus 19
Dunlop, b Goward 2
C Green, not out 2
Extras 7

Kinch, e Saunders b Mobray ... 11
Darcus, e Mobray b Saunders 20
Meredith, b Mobray 22
Cox. not out 3
Wilcox. not out 21
Extras 12

First round of elimination play in the seniors' competition at the Uplands' Golf Club has been completed. Play in all four classes was featured by a number of classes was featured by a number of class matches, with the veterans turning in some first-class scores. Challenge cups have been presented for each class and as a resuit the urge to win is just that much keener.

The winners in the various classes will meet to determine the holder of the Buchanan Cup for the year 18th. As several matches were won by default and other players had byes, the qualifying round for the Buchanan Cup counts as a medal score in the qualifying round for the Bulabough Shield has not been completed. The first round of medal play for the Buchanan Cup counts as a medal score in the qualifying round for the Bulabough Shield.

The results of play follow:

A CLASS

J. A. Camseron defeased H. E. Macconnell by three strokes.

C. A. Thompson defeased Fred E. Leach by nine strokes.

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B. H. McRitchio-defeased Capt. J. U. Gordon by four strokes.

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KENT'S

A. D. Findlay And Mrs. South Winners

The mixed foursome knockout competition which has been engaging the attention of members of the Uplands Golf Club for some time was decided yesterday when A. D. Findlay and Mrs. P. L. South defeated Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Poot by the close score of one half hole up.

of one half hole up.

The winners started the final round under a handleap of four and one-half holes, which was increased to five and a half at the first hole. The next six holes were won to place them one-half up. On the last hims they were decidedly off and their opponents won enough holes to be dormic one-half up at the eighteenth. The winners won this hole and the match by one-half up.

The scores in the semi-annual and final follow: SEMI-FINAL

A. D. Pindlay and Mrs. P. L. South defeated Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Matthew 3½ and 2.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Poot defeated
M. R. Pearce and Miss M. Hatch, 1½

up.
14 FINAL
A. D. Pindlay and Mrs. P. L. South
defeated Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot,

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terente, Aug. 12.—Trading favor urned to the high-priced gold res to-day and some of them then the best prices recorded in to them a month, orande his 646 for a 82 advance closed as 843.50, while Palcon- igs had a small gain and the by hase metals closed unchanged.	NEW YORK CURRENCIES Canadian Press New York, Aug. 13.—Canadian dollars and other leading currencies improved fractionally in terms of United States money during dull trading today off the foreign exchange market. Dominion funds closed at 103% cents, a gain of 14, per cent over faturds." final rate. Posimios deser.	A.P. Con. A.Associated B.A. Oil 13e Ballas Calmont C. and E. Corp. Dalhousie Oil 3 Besicret 1 Bonne Oil 1an Hoperial Oil 146 Nordon Oil Selections Reyalits 146

Foreign Bonds

Canadian Fress Montreal, Aug. 13.—A higher trend prevailed on Montreal Stock Exchange and gains were in the majority at the close to-day. International Nichel advanced % to 25%, while Brazilian Traction was % higher at 9%. Massey-Harris rose % at 4%. National Steel Car at 15% was up %. Concolidated Smelting rose four points to 146. Hollinger gained 40 cents at 19.05 in heavy turnover. Canadian Facific was up % at 13%. Bank of Montreal at 191% was down 1%. Canadian Industrial Alcohol A last % at 7%. Great West Life Men RAILS STRONG New York, Aug. 13.—Many U.S. Government issues and the majority of rail obligations railied strongly in the bond trading to-day, but hesitant movements in utilities and indus-trials gave the market as a whole an erratic appearance. movements in utilities and industrials gave the market as a whole an erratic appearance. Pederal issues gained as much as 27-32nds of a point in recovering from Saturday's severe weakness, while several U.S. bonds rose half a point or more. There were a few minor recessions, and Treasury 3% of 1940-43 moved in contradiction to the general trend with a loss of around half a point. Raiis issues which showed good-sized advances included Alleghany 8s. Eris 5s. New York Central 5s. St. Paul 3s. Bouthern Railway 4s and Southern Pacific 4%. Northern Pacific 4 comped more than two points. Utilities were mostly reactionary, although International Telephone, Postal Telegraphs, American Poreign Power and American Telephone issues were steady. Industrials showed small irregular changes with Bethlehem Steel 3s outstanding with a point loss.

Canadian Press Toronto, Aug. 13.—The industrial section of the Toronto Exchange had a "blue Monday" tinge only until midday, after which the tone brightened day, after which the tone brightened up amartly. Heavy buying of nickel developed in the last hour, and the price moved up to 25½ for a net gain of % Brazilian rose % to 9%. Smelters gained a point and Ford A %. Distillery ahares were up % to %. Imperial lost about %. Pete advanced %. Supertest Ordinary a point, B.A. % and McColl preferred %. Canadian Bonds (By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.) Geverament and Municipal— Quoted Dom of Can. guar. G.T.P. 4% 1962. 108. 56 Alkerts 67 1967 British Columbia 6% 1947 104.50 Manitobs 5% 1948 104.70 Montreal 5% 1948 105.75 **Pominion Bonds** MONTREAL (By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

To-day's Exchange

TREND HIGHER Leading Securities Retain Early Gains

New York, Aug. 15.—A midday buy-ing flurry earried many leading stocks up one to more than three points in to-day's market, and although trad-ing slackened during the afternoon most of the advance was retained.

fers approximated 850,000 shares.

Strong buying appeared in the U.S.
Government bonds, and the stock
market rallied briskly.

In the Canadian list, Dome firmed
a point while McIntyre and Nickel
improved fractionally. On the curb
Lake Shore was alightly higher. In
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bonds Dominion Government moved up 15 of a point. Considers ble short covering det oped in the stock market, notably rails and utilities. American T phone, on which dividend action due Wednesday, rose 3 points, similar gains appeared in Union cific, Sanua Fe, U.S. Smelting in others.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES

Montreal, Aug. 13—Grain figures in shels for leaf forty-eight hours: Siceks in elevators, 7.31,487.
Total receipts to date, 1934, 28,690,519.
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Total deliveries to date, 1934, 27,870,564.
Total deliveries to date, 1931, 30,409.
Receipts leaf forty-eight hours, 422,444.
Lake boats arrived 4, lake boats unaded 8.

New York, Aug. 13.—Bur silver, stead; nd unchanged at 49%. BAR GOLD

London, Aug. 13.—Bar gold advanced 1%d to 138s 3d. (U.S. equivalent \$35.31 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.10%.)

STOCK

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Twenty rails—34.66, up 1.86. \[\text{vent utilities} _ 20.58, up 0.37. \]
Forty bonds—91.67, off 0.16.

The range of to-day's Dow Jones averages was as follows: INDUSTRIALS— 11.00—00.40, up 0.61. 12.00—00.73, up 0.94, 1.00—92.00, up 2.21 2.00—91.85, up 2.06,

RAHLS— 11.00—33.70, up 0.10. 12.00—33.94, up 0.34. 1.00—34.55, up 0.95. 2.00—34.58, up 0.98. UTILITIES-

11.00—20.25, up 0.04. 12.00—20.25, up 0.14. 1.00—20.67, up 0.46. 2.00—20.67, up 0.46.

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NEW ORLEANS No Armistice Foreseen in

Long-Walmsley Fight For Control of City

Associated Frees
New Orleans. Aug. 13.—Leaders in
the Long-Walmsley political war
maintained their unyleiding attitude
to-day and the factional dispute
over control of eity affairs headed
back toward the court.
At his home political dictator

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Stocks Have Easier Tone At Vancouver

Canadian Fress
Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Stocks had an easier tone in the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today and trading volume was lighter.

B.C. Nickel and B.R.X. were the leaders of the market back B.C. Nickel and B.R.X. were the leaders of the market, both easing slightly from Saturday's close. Both stocks dropped four points with the former at 93 cents and the latter at 98. Bradian was about the same at 83.10, Bralorne brought \$15.60, off 10, Congress 42, Hedley Amalgamated 31, Pairview 16½, Grull Wihksne 10 and 11, Minto 22 and Nicola 28.

The oils were quiet with C. and E. bringing 70 bid and Tome Oil 81. Vancouver, Aug. 11.—The stock sales this forenoon at the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

New Stock Market Rulings Published

U.S. Securities Exchange AUSTRIAN I Rules, But Requires Mass of Data From Exchanges

Rew Orleans. Aug. 13.—Leaders in the Long-Walmsley political war maintained their unyleiding attitude to-day and the factional dispute over control of city affairs headed back toward the court.

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the commission.

Issuers of securities thus registered need file no report to the commission excepting those which they make available to security holders under this temporary registration.

Beginning with November, however, directors and officers of companies whose securities are registered, and persons who hold 10 per cent of any class of equity security, which is registered, must file reports for every month during which there is any change in their ownership of the companies' securities.

Certain special classes of securities, such as those of corporations in reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act. of foreign governments and foreign governments and foreign corporations, and other securities in which special circumstances exist, may obtain temporary registration on application by the exchange instead of by the issuer.

Former Mayor Of

Kamloops Passes

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Important "Peace Gesture" to Be Made at International Wheat Conference

Associated Press Foreign Staff London, Aug. 13. — Argentina



THAT SETTLES IT- PACK MY GRIP- ILL NOT STAY HERE



Dorothy Dix

DID YOU ever think that the problem one in which the husband and the be happy and contented, could be solved different members of the family treating each other as if they were ordinary flesh-and-blood human beings instead of machines or puppets or morons or slaves?

Suppose, for instance, the wife and children treated the busband and father as if he were a man and not a cash register. If they regarded him as a man they wouldn't consider him as merely something that supplied them with food and clothes and a place to live and party frocks and sports cars and that you grumbled and sulked at when it didn't deliver the goods in the quantities and qualities you desired, and that you never dreamed of thanking when it came across. For you felt that that was what it was made for.

It is a curious thing, but after the first child is born, never sees her husband again as a man. He is merel father, whose sole purpose in life is to supply her child desires. So the children never visualize their father as He is merely something that coughs up the cash when punch him herd enough.

Suppose, too, that husband quit looking upon wife



Suppose, too, that husband quit looking upon wife as a useful household convenience and regarded her as a woman. Suppose his ceased to think of her as an automatic, self-starting combined gastere and vacuum cleaner, that didn't even require to be olied up now and then to keep it functioning perfectly and contemplated het as a human being with feelings and complexes and reactions pretty much like his own.

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If he thought of his wife as a woman, or even as a human being he would know that she must get awfully tired doing the same round of mechanical tasks day after day and year after year and that she must long for some change, something to pep her up, and so he would take her to places of amusement now and then.

If he thought of her as a woman, he would know that she humsgered for love and tenderness and longed to be flattered and told that she was beautiful in his eyes and that he hiesed the day he married her and he would give her once a day, at least, a kiss that didn't taste and feel like a cold buckwheat cake finpped in her face. It is because men treat their wives as if they were hitchen cabinets instead of Lady Loves that divorce is so common.

Suppose parents treated their children as intelligent human being instead of puppets. Suppose they conceded to their children the right to their individual tastes and inclinations, and to make their own decisions about the big things that affect their lives, instead of feeling that they were entitled to boss them as long as they lived. The averagement' idea of a dutiful child is a marionette on a string that they can make dance to their own tune. If Mother likes apinach, all the children have to can the children have to cone without a row.

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Mother feels she has a right to pick out Mary's husband for her and Father decides on John's profession and if Mary insists on marrying the kind of mon that she wants instead of the man that Mother likes and John refuses to go into the green grocery or the bank or study law or be a dector as Father has elected, why, Father and Mother wring their hands and talk about ungrateful children.

It is because Father and Mother regard their children as puppets and not as human beings that children leave home in order to get a little personal liberty.

Suppose children regarded their parents as human beings instead of something that Providence has provided for their convenience and well-being. If girls ever thought of their mothers as being women they wouldn't be sellish enough to take all of the good clothes and let hother wear the cast-offs. It is because they think of her as a serious creature without feminine vanity, that doesn't care how it looks, that they monopolize all of the frills.

If boys thought of their mother as a human being they would know that she got tired, and they would pick up after themselves and not make extra work for her to do. It would surprise most children to death to find out that their mother was human and that she wants things just as much as they do and longs for amusements just as much and that she doesn't enjoy staying at home getting up a special meal when everybody else has gone off on a picnic.

Suppose our families regarded us as intelligent human beings instead of morons. Suppose they paid us the compliment of considering that an adult man and woman had enough sense to know what kind of food agreed with them and when to get to bed and were capable of picking out their own clothes and friends and didn't have to be warned every time they started out of the door to be careful of the automobiles and not to get their feet wet.

What a lot of nagging it would save, and what peace and happiness, would bring about if only our femilies would treat us as if we had dinary sense instead of as if we were fools:

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Pump

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"I think I ought to be first?" said Tingue.

"I think I ought to be first?" said the reashors where he was spending his vacation, the reashors where he was spending his vacation, the rabbit sentieman saw in the window a little blue pump with a handle will be not purreling. I shall decide when the country with the said pump."

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Coastwise Movements

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VICTORIA-SEATTLE Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria dally 5 s.m.: arrives Seattle 5.30 p.m.
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Taseko Again Winner Of Discovery Trophy

Retains Possession of Cup By Smart Win Yesterday; Also Won Star Event on Saturday; Kismet and Dabchick Winners Over

The week-end was a victorious one for the trim little starboat Taseko, which on Saturday won the sixth of the series for the Longstreth Cup and yesterday earned the right to retain possession of the Discovery Island. Cup by winning the annual race around Discovery Island. It was the Taseko's first wins of the 1934 yachting season.

The dinghy race yesterday around Discovery Island Cup was won by the Kismet in charge of Herbert Gann. Last year this race was won by Margaret Lindsay in the Margaret.

The stars got across the starting The week-end was a victorie

line in front of the lack Class
Cadboro Bay yesterday morning at
10.31 o'clock. The Taseko finished
at 12.48.55 p.m., which made a total
time of two hours, seventeen minutes and fifty-five seconds. Last
year Taseko's time was three hours
and fifty-seven seconds.

DIFFERENT BOUTES The Taseko, and the Boykin, R. P. Blandy, chose the route around the north end of the island, while the dintaka, W. T. M. Barrett, and the Cenie. N. P. Blandy, went around the south end first.

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Taseko took an early lead from the Tacht Club but was passed by the Boykin Just off Flower Island by some fine manocuvring. Boykin then took about a fifty-yard lead to the north end of the Island and with the steady prevailing breeze Taseko steady prevailing breeze could not at first overtake her.

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As the west side of the island was reached, however, the boats reced side by side and on the first tack up the west side. Taseko again went to the front. From then on she had things pretty well her own way.

The Montaka finished second. at 12.54.18 p.m.; the Boykin third at 12.56.08 p.m. and the Genie at 10.140 p.m. The course around the island was about eight nautical miles.

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The dinghies got away at, 10.15 o'clock, Kismet finishing at 12.49.55 p.m., to win, and Dabchick Tom Beeching, coming second at 12.50.48 p.m. Third was the Guillemott, P. Fleming, followed by the Tern. Rumphrey Golby: the Barnacle, Ian Acland: the Falcon, G. Heal: the Margaret, Miss Margaret Lindsay. nd the Onaway.

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The Tern and the Margaret were the only dinghies which chose the route around the north end of the island. With the stars, they benefitted from the elackening ebb tide and were sided by the follow which started just before the trip from the south end back to the Tacht Club moorfuss.

The lighter boats, however, experienced a little difficulty on the last leg, while those that sailed the opposite way bucked the flood tide from the north end of the island to Ten Mile Point. The Kismet was second for most of the route around the island, until just after the turn around the north end, when she overtook the Dabchick, and maintened the leaf so finish.

overtook the Laboratoria tained the lead to finish.

Tom Beeching in Dabchick won the dingby race at Cadboro Bay Sat-urday afternoon, followed by Kismet

Destroyers Will Carry Out Shoot

A full calibre shoot will be carried A full calibre shoot will be carried out off Enquimait Harbor on Friday evening next by H.M.C.S. Skeena and H.M.C.S. Vancouver, it was antounced this morning at the Enquimait Naval Barracks.

The ships will again carry out a full calibre firing practice off San Juan Bay on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 21, 22 and 23.

Tide Table

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Inbound from the Orient and Bonolulu, the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Japan will reach William Head to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock, Capt. L. D. Douglas, B.N.R., advised the local office today. The big liner should be alongside the Rithet plers at 8 o'clock. She is bringing in a good list of passengers heavy general cargo.

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Docks

With 125 tons of general cargo for this port, the Furness motorship Pacific Exporter reached Victoria yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the United Kingdom, via the Fanama Canal, California ports and Portland. Before proceeding to Vancouver at midnight she loaded some local freight for London.

SAILS WEDNESDAY

On her return to Australia, the agara will sail from Victoria late last Thursday evening. Leaving at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning put to sea an hour later, en route

LUMBER SHIPS

The freighter Sithonia, Capt. Anderson, is to-day at Ogden Point loading 1,160,000 feet of lumber for Australia. To-morrow the freighters Fullsigh, Hadleigh and Tyr are expected by King Brothers, They will also load lumber hers.

IN THIS MORNING

California cargo, amounting to 125 tons, was discharged at the Rithet piers this morning from the Eingsley Navigation Company's freighter Rochelle, which arrived from San Prancisco at 7 o'clock. She proceeded to Vancouver at noon.

FROM JAPAN

After a good trip from Yokohams, the N.Y.K. motorship Hiye Maru reached the William Head quarantine station at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon and proceeded immediately to Vancouver to leave passengers and cargo before proceeding to Seattle to-day. She is inbound from Japanese

Twenty-five tons of cargo which were left here Saturday moring by the Sa. Santa Paula from California ports, went out late in the afternoon to the Orient aboard the Sa. Empress of Russia, The Paula also brought twelve Chinese passengers from Havana. They transferred here to the Russia en route to Shanghai and

SAILS SOUTH

Bound for San Francisco, the Grace liner Santa Paula left Victoria yea-terday evening with a good list of passengers for San Francisco. She will reach the Golden Gate to-morrow morning, and will sail north again Wednesday afternoon, being due here Friday morning.

Weather



PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Rochelle, docked Victo

Wellington Court, leaving onus, for sea, 6 p.m.

Baron Saltoun, due Race bound Comox, 6 p.m.

ENGLISH BOYS TO SEE CANADA

London, Aug. 13.—A large party of school boys with their masters sailed for Montreal yesterday on the liner Ausonia. They will make a 1,000-mile tour of Canada and will visit educational and other centres of interest. All of them, are from Mariborough and Shrews-bury public schools.

SHIPS NEAR CHURCHILL

leading the convoy.

At 10.30 a.m. yesterday the Rio Claro reported her position 142 miles southwest of Mottingham Island, which is at the western entrance to the Hudson Straits. The Se. Brandon was only nine miles behind at that time, with the Sa. Greithead three miles in rear of the Brandon. Eighteen miles back of the Greihead was the Se. Dalworth.

Nearing the western entrance to

Nearing the western entrance to the straits was the Sa. Thomas Wal-ton. This vessel reported herself at that hour as 480 miles southeast of Resolution Island.

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WEST INDIES GENERALLY Close, 1.30 p.m., August 13. JAMAICA Close, 1.30 p.m., August 17, 19.

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ent McKinley, September 1; close due Yokohama, September 14; September 18; Hongkong, Sep

HONOLULU

Close, 11.15 p.m. August 12, 18, 18, 21, 22, 27, 28, 58, September 4, 5, 5, Close, 4 p.m., August 13, 58, Magara, Close, 4 p.m., August 25, 8s, Empress of Japan.
Close, 4 p.m., September 12, Ms. Borangi. AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

QUEEN CHARLOTTE 11.15 p.m., July 13, 27; August 1, 11.15 p.m., July 18; August 1, Prince Butter!

GULF ISLANDS ANGES. GALIANO, MATNE PENDS ISLAND. PORT WASHINGTON, SALE SPRING FLAND

SAILS TO-NIGHT

Many Tourists Booked For Cruise to Northern British Columbia and Alaska

On another round-trip cruise to northern British Columbia and Afasha ports, the Cunadian National steamer Prince Bupert, Capt. Neil MacLeon, will sail from vancouver this evening at 9 o'clock with a large list of passengers, including tourists from many parts of Canada and the United States.

Victoria passengers went up 1

Vancouver this afternoon by the S Princess Eathleen. They include Miss D. M. Cruickshank and Miss A. Worthington, who will make th yound trip; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughs Roberts and Miss E. Hall for Princ tupert; C. Hilten, who will make th yound-trip and Miss Ads E. Camero, and Dr. R. Broadfoot for this evening's alling of the Prince Rupert include Thomas Armstrong, P., prominen storney from Phoenix, Arisona companied by Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. H. J. Ritchie, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. H. L. Carmichael, Mrs. D. Sheffield and thes G. Sheffield, all of Vancouver. Thirty-five members of a Fower our party from Chicago will also nake the cruise north abourd the times Rupert. Proc. Shemes.

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SPECIAL FARES **FOR LABOR DAY**

Both Railways of Canada to Encourage Travel on Sea-son's Final Holiday

Montreal, Aug. 13.—with the proach of Labor Day, which will be observed on Monday, September 3, the two railways of Canada are pre-paring for heavy passenger traffic during the late summer boliday per-Fort Niagara, N.T., Aug. 13.—Four-teen Indian runners left here yes-terday carrying to Fresident Roose-velt an invitation to attend the Four-Nation celebration September 3 to 6. The message was three grains of corn in a buckskin pouch, the traditional form of invitation of the Indians. A runner on foot will carry the pouch



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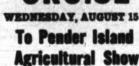
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